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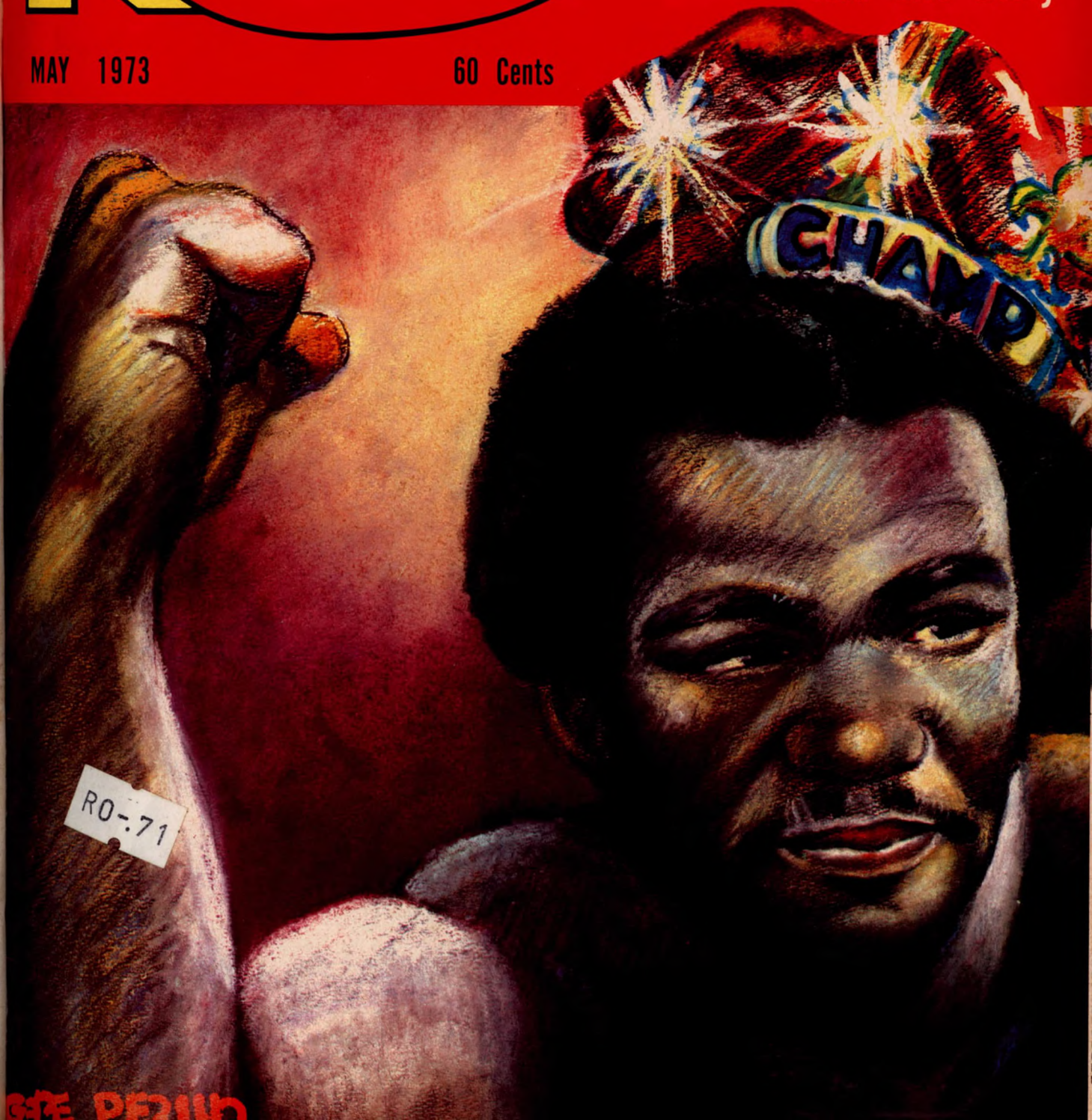

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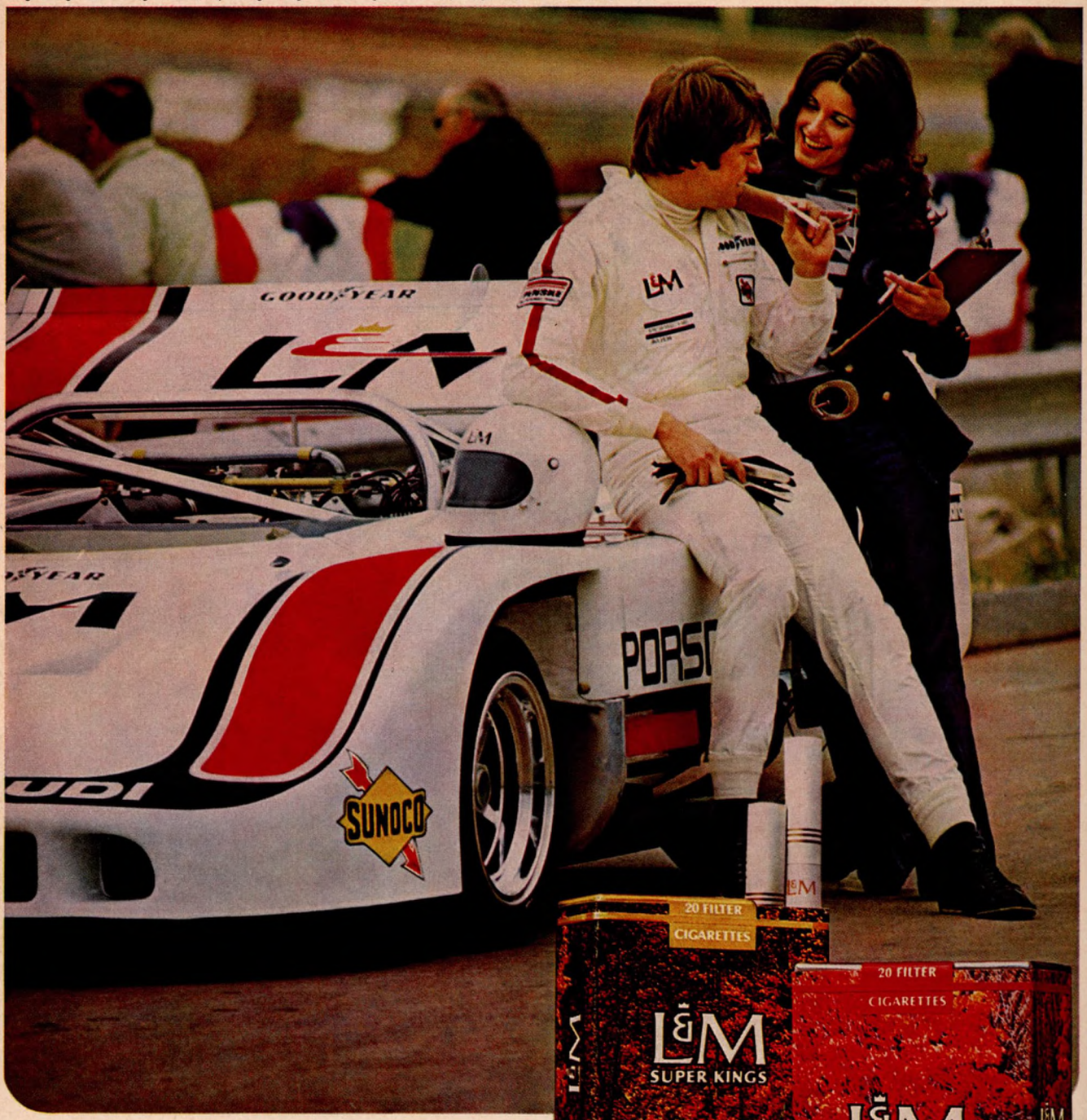


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*Published Monthly by The Ring, Inc.*

VOL. LII, NO. 4, MAY, 1973

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Our readers are earnestly requested to forward changes of address at least 30 days before publication of next issue. All subscriptions should be mailed to THE RING, 120 W. 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001

**Overseas subscribers should notify us immediately of a change of A.P.O. number.**

**The Ring, May, 1973, Volume LII, No. 4**
Published Monthly, Publication Office, Suburban Publishers, Inc. West Pittston, Pa. 18643

Nathaniel Loubet, President and Editor
Dan Daniel, Secretary
Editorial and Executive Offices, 120 W. 31st Street
New York, New York 10001. Telephone: LO 4-0354

Price 60 cents per copy in the United States, 60 cents in Canada. Subscription price $7.20 per year in United States and Possessions, Cuba, Panama, Mexico and Canada. Other countries, $7.70 in U.S. currency.

Second class postage paid at West Pittston, Pa. 18643 and at additional mailing Offices.

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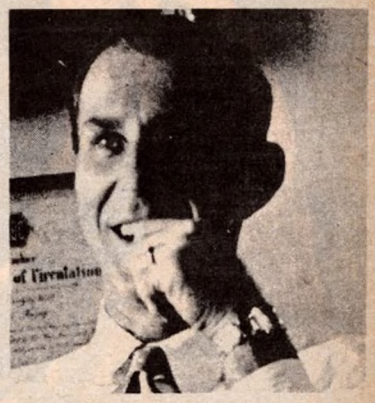


# AS NAT LOUBET SEES IT

IN many parts of the globe, boxing is flourishing while in other areas rust has set in. Unless the corrosion is halted it will take years to repair the damage.

One of the big problems of the moment is that boxers imported from one country to another are not of the calibre represented and their performances leave the fan who is paying the freight with a bitter taste in his mouth.

How can this be avoided? The various commissions and ruling bodies around the world must supervise more carefully the men being brought into their areas. This is not very easily accomplished since politics are involved which cause many ruling bodies to work with, and in some cases, protect promoters.

The shortsightedness of some of these boxing bodies is unbelievable. A horse with blinders could see more than some of these men who are supposed to protect boxing. Anything goes and, if they are not careful, so will boxing.

What can be done? Perhaps the greatest power belongs to the boxing fan. He can protest. This is the age when protests are heard and not shoveled under the rug. If sufficient pressure is put upon these men who appoint officials, then more care will be taken in their selections. If lots of letters are written to promoters they will themselves take more care in the way they do their business.

I recently received a letter from a gentleman in Europe who was incensed at a bout which occurred in his country. An American fighter was involved whom our reader was sure deserved none of the advance billing he received.

Would The Ring help the boxing fan from being gypped? I advised this man to write to promoters taking advantage of his patronage and to the ruling bodies of boxing. I also advised him to get his friends to write, to go to the news media in his locale—television, radio, newspapers and magazines—and ask for help in exposing the hoaxes being perpetrated. The more pressure put on the sooner boxing fans will get their money's worth.

Another problem facing boxing is talent. In the United States, new talent is recruited from the AAU and the Golden Gloves. Few other amateur organizations are around other than these from which to gain any number of new faces with which to populate the various ranks in U.S. boxing.

Even after turning professional, unless a fighter has been a tournament winner, he faces getting a job and being a fighter on the side. This means a tired man attempting to train properly and receive the proper instruction for the game he has chosen. Carrying this load is not exactly conducive to success.

Before a fighter can gain recognition, he must work his way up the ladder and meet better opposition along the way as he learns his trade. Too few promoters will give the fledgling sufficient chance to fight and learn as he goes.

Once again too many matchmakers keep the money in the family and a few choice managers get the breaks and others cannot get a chance for their fighters.

The Olympics are a prize example of the "instant success" formula that is so prevalent in all walks of life today.

Win a medal and some syndicate will pick you up, put you under contract and rush you along while your Olympic name is still magic. Numerous hopefuls have come out of the Olympics and fallen by the wayside because they weren't ready. Those who have succeeded such as Floyd Patterson, Joe Frazier, Muhammad Ali, to name a few, had a more extensive amateur background than the multitude who failed.

One of the major problems in the U.S. is the lack of proper training of an amateur who enters a Golden Gloves tournament. He receives quick training aid from supplied trainers, in some cases, and then is pushed into a tournament to do or die.

The Olympics are not much better. Men do not receive extensive training in Olympic rules nor what is expected of them in Olympic boxing and procedures. Many a good fighter has lost due to his lack of understanding as to what was expected of him.

In England, which should have the best breeding ground in the world due to the numbers of youngsters who participate in the ABA, we find that very few who turn pro become renowned or win world titles. Many who have come out of the ABA have hit the headlines but when faced with top calibre opposition from other countries, they simply fall by the wayside.

Why, you may ask? Because the training program and development plan is antiquated and fighters are taught to fight along the old established traditional lines instead of the more modern style. A typical standup English fighter finds it hard to cut the mustard against the crouching, bobbing and weaving type which is more often found in American gladiators.

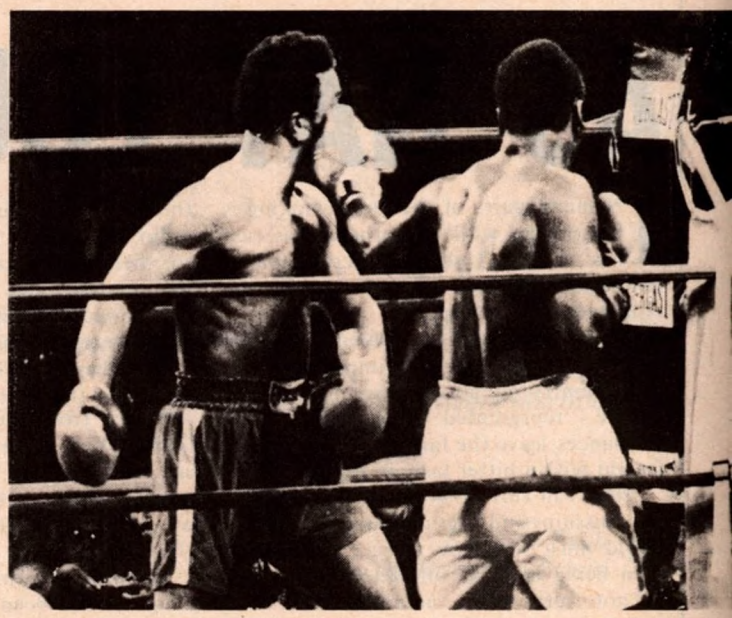
All this means that boxing had better spend some time to not only mend its fences in management but must also do a little advance planning in bringing up new talent and attracting the new crop that is so necessary for the life blood of any business.

Thousands of dollars are spent each year by industry in bettering its conditions and bringing along a better group of men to fill its various jobs. In boxing little planning is done. Fight figures sit around and, through the cigar

*(Continued on page 38)*

# Second Knockdown Was Turning Point Says Ref Mercante

(Above) Joe Frazier's knees start to buckle during the first round after being slugged by George Foreman. (Below) Foreman connects with a vicious left in the second round which sent Frazier to the floor for the sixth and final time.



Frazier lands a left to the side of Foreman's face in the first round. Obviously, it did not have much effect.

## By ARTHUR MERCANTE
## (Referee Of Foreman-Frazier Fight)

THERE was I, Arthur Mercante, of New York, standing at ring center under the blue Carribean night skies of Kingston, Jamaica, ready to referee my fifth world heavyweight championship fight.

I felt highly honored, elated, respected over having been chosen for the important task.

I motioned Joe Frazier, the defending titleholder, and George Foreman, his younger challenger, from their corners and went into the customary last minute instructions.

Were they listening? I often wonder if the fighters hear what I tell them. I get the impression that they are thinking of the first punch, of the plans they had set up in the councils of their fistic cabinets.

One super-vital stipulation had been agreed on. In New York and other important boxing centers, there is a rule that if a boxer is knocked down three times in one round he is knocked out, automatically.

As Frazier, Foreman and I stood out there in the ring, it never occurred to me that the fact that the three knockdown rule had been waived would be of prime importance.

But Destiny had strange plans for that fight. Frazier was knocked down thrice in the first round, thrice more in the second.

In Madison Square Garden, Joe Frazier, who had beaten

Muhammad Ali, three votes to none, would have been declared out in the first round.

Actually, here was another Joe Louis-Max Schmeling counterpart, except that Louis, stopping the German in 2 minutes 4 seconds, was the winning world champion.

As I stood in ring center in Jamaica, I was without definite expectations. I never read the papers before a fight in which I am to be the third man. I never pay any attention, least of all, to the odds.

I know that in heavyweight boxing it is never too early and never too late, and that when a couple of hard-hitting fighters in the 200-pound class go at each other, anything can happen.

Heavyweight championship battles usually land in one of several major categories.

Sometimes the winner wears the loser down. Sometimes the winner achieves victory with one knockout punch. Sometimes the winner makes a vital discovery in the fight and makes it work for the win.

Foreman won the world championship with sheer power. There was one temendously important punch.

In landing his second knockdown in that exciting first round, Foreman drove an underhand right to the head.

Frazier, who had been set up for the knockdown with a succession of rights, with Foreman continually pushing him away to get more fighting room, was glassy-eyed after the second knockdown.

I knew then that the world champion was a beaten man. He had to be directed to his corner after the third knockdown in that round, attained with a left and a right before the welcome bell came to his rescue and relief.

I was astonished when Frazier hit the deck the first time.

I said to myself, "God help this kid Foreman. Frazier is bound to come on smoking and possibly end the fight quickly."

Well, Frazier did not have the power with which to threaten his amazing opponent.

When Frazier went down for the second time he was

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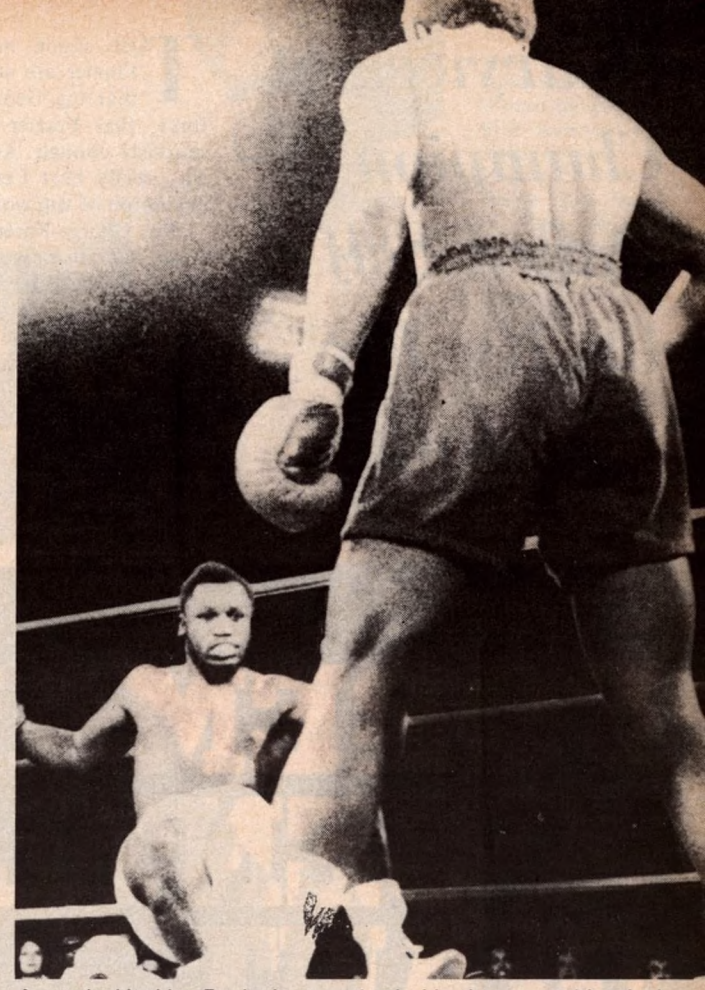
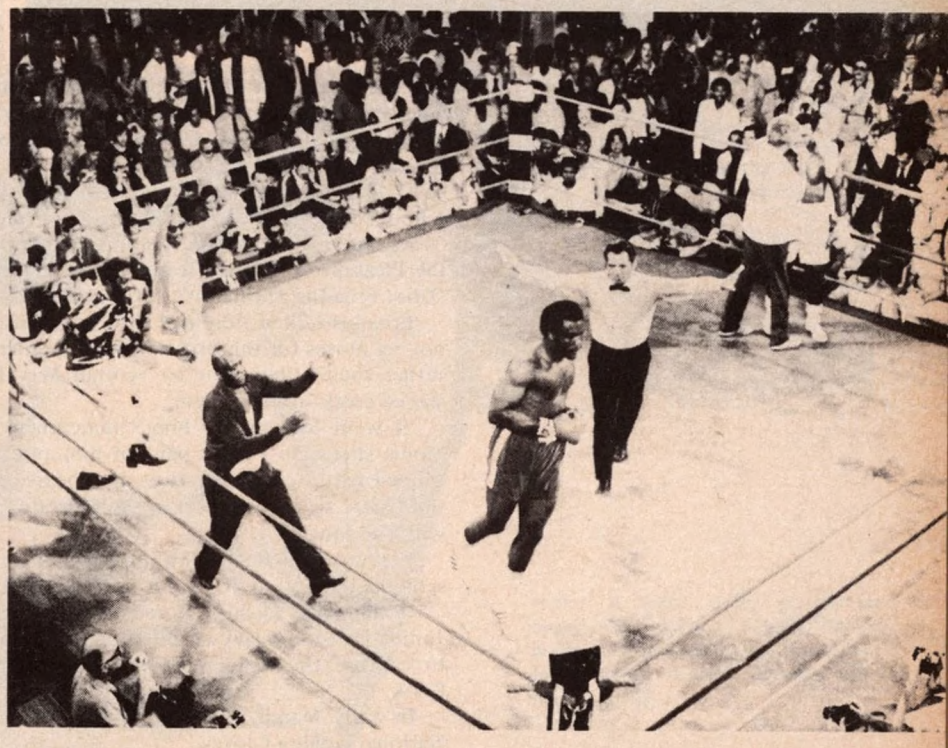


A surprised-looking Frazier is stunned as he hits the canvas with a thud after being sent there by Foreman.

Frazier, his title gone, is held by his pilot, Yank Durham, after the bout was stopped in the second round.



New heavyweight king George Foreman heads for corner as his handlers rush toward him in glee after referee Mercante halted matters. Frazier is being ministered to by Durham.

*Heavyweight Champion Pulled Self Up By The Bootstraps*

# FOREMAN A GENTLE GIANT

By GEORGE GIRSCH

THE shock waves of George Foreman's stunning two-round knockout of Joe Frazier are still being felt around the boxing world. There are many who feel that big George's victory over the heretofore invincible Frazier was simply a fluke, that Frazier was (a) not in top condition and (b) failed to take Foreman seriously enough. And, if you listen to Cassius Clay, he'll have you believe he's the one who really beat Frazier, and that Foreman, despite the fact he is the heavyweight champion of the world, is the rankest of amateurs.

But George Foreman is as big as life and hits twice as hard. He is a gentle giant, goes about his business quietly and efficiently, believes in God and the United States of America, not to mention Mom's apple pie.

A fellow who waves a little American flag after winning the Olympic heavyweight Gold Medal can't be all bad.

The 25th boxer to hold the heavyweight title was born in Marshall, Texas, on January 22, 1948, when Joe Louis was a year away from retiring as heavyweight boss.

George was the fifth of seven children born to a railroad construction worker and his wife, Nancy.

"I was always in trouble as a kid," George candidly admits. "The juvenile authorities were always after me. I grew up in the Fifth Ward in Houston, which is mostly black. The cops knew me. You name it, I had done it. There was one week when I broke 200 windows and didn't even get caught. But the next week I'm walking down the street with a rock in my hand and the cops picked me up.

"In the Bloody Fifth I mingled with dope addicts, ex-cons, the worst of thieves and criminals. At the time it seemed as if I would end up just like them. And I was always in some kind of street fight.

"I also was a high school dropout, quitting E. O. Smith Junior High in 1963, then took to hanging around on street corners because there didn't seem to be much of anything else to do."

Of course, that spelled more trouble. Then came the dawning and a complete turnabout in the life of George Foreman, future champion of the world.

When he was 16, he saw pro football star Jim Brown on television talking about the Job Corps. Deciding that he had nothing to lose, Foreman joined up in 1965 and was sent to the Fort Vannoy Conservation Center, near Grants Pass, Oregon, where he learned bricklaying and carpentry.

In February, 1966, George was assigned to the Parks Job Corps Center, operated for the Job Corps by Litton Industries, in Pleasonton, California, about 40 miles east of Oakland. It was there he qualified as an electronics assembler and earned his high school equivalency certificate.

Always a good athlete, Foreman spent many of his off-duty hours playing tackle on the Pleasanton football team where his size and speed attracted the attention of Nick (Doc) Broadus, the camp's vocational guidance director.

Broadus talked Foreman into trying some boxing. The youngster put on a pair of boxing gloves for the first time in December, 1966, and, as Broadus recalls, was given a rather rough time of it by veteran Max Briggs. For several days thereafter, George stayed away from the gym.

"I went looking for him," remembers Broadus. "He told me he didn't have any tennis shoes, so I got a pair for him and invited him to work out with the team. He trained for a few weeks, then disappeared again when he was scheduled to appear with the Parks' team in a local meet. But later, he showed up and began working out again with the squad."

Foreman's debut as an amateur boxer occurred on January 26, 1967, when he scored a one-round knockout in the Parks Department Diamond Belt Tournament.

In February, 1967, Foreman won the San Francisco Examiner's Golden Gloves Junior Division heavyweight title. Later that month, George went to Las Vegas, Nev. to capture the Golden Gloves Senior Division crown with a knockout of Thomas Cook.

In early March, Foreman lost a split decision in the Senior Division finals of the National Golden Gloves.

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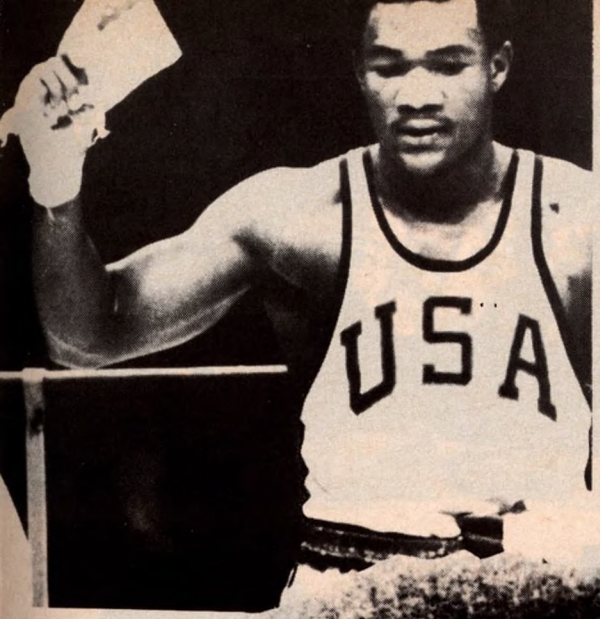
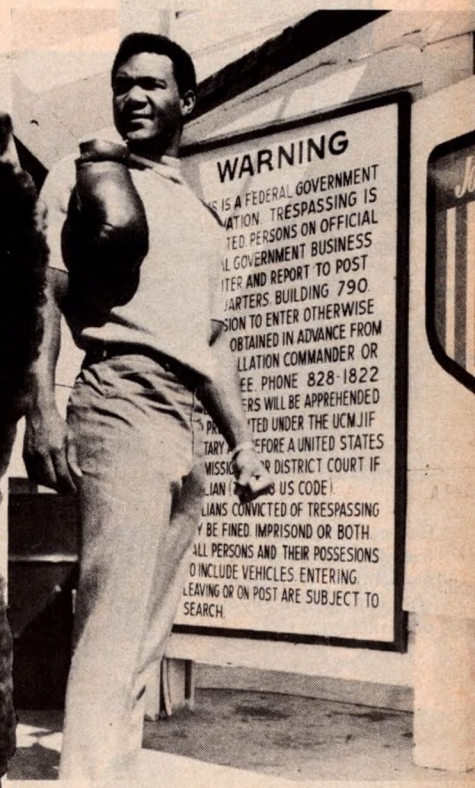


George Foreman became first in the hearts of his countrymen by waving a little American flag after winning the Olympic heavyweight Gold Medal in 1968. On the right, George passes out little flags to passersby on Flag Day, 1969.

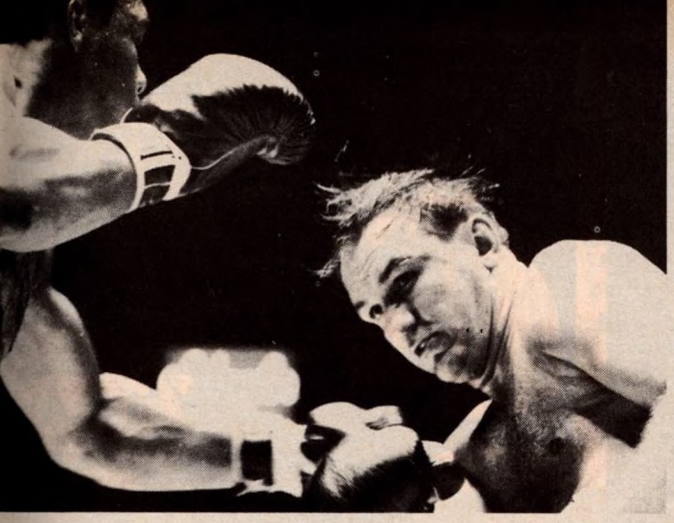



(Left) A facial study of the new heavyweight monarch. (Above) Foreman prepares to leave Parks Job Corps Center for a tryout for the Olympic boxing team in 1968.

Foreman and his mother, Nancy, proudly display plaque given her by the Job Corps in her son's honor.

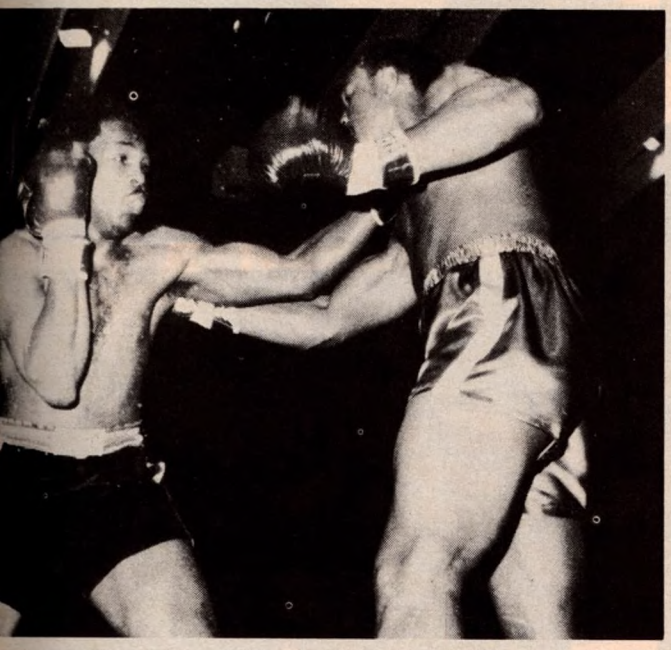
George does a little friendly sparring with his brother, Roy Dean, after winning the Olympic title.

(Above) Foreman as a 20-year-old neophyte. (Left) George signs an autograph for an admirer in Houston. Sign on the front of building reads: "We love you, George Foreman."

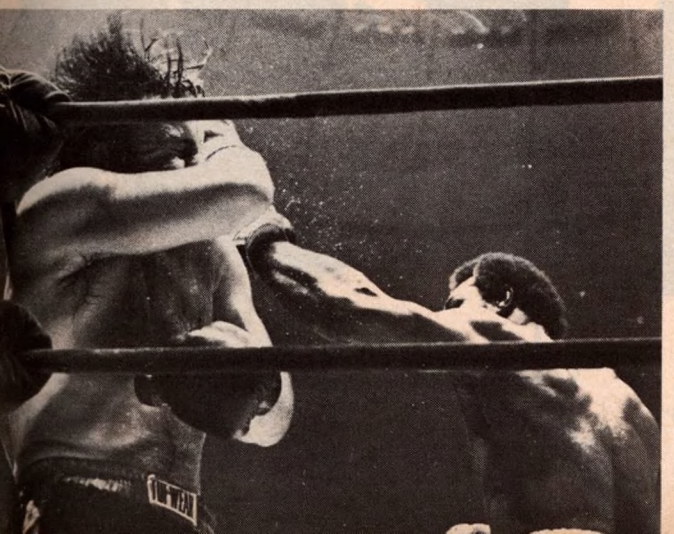


Foreman aims a left at Chuck Wepner, whom he stopped in three rounds, in August, 1969.

Jack O'Halloran is about to tumble onto the ring apron in fourth round. Foreman finally stopped him in fifth on Jan. 27, 1970.



(Above) Foreman trades blows with James J. Woody before stopping him in third round in April, 1970. (Below) George batters George Chuvalo into submission in third round in August, 1970.

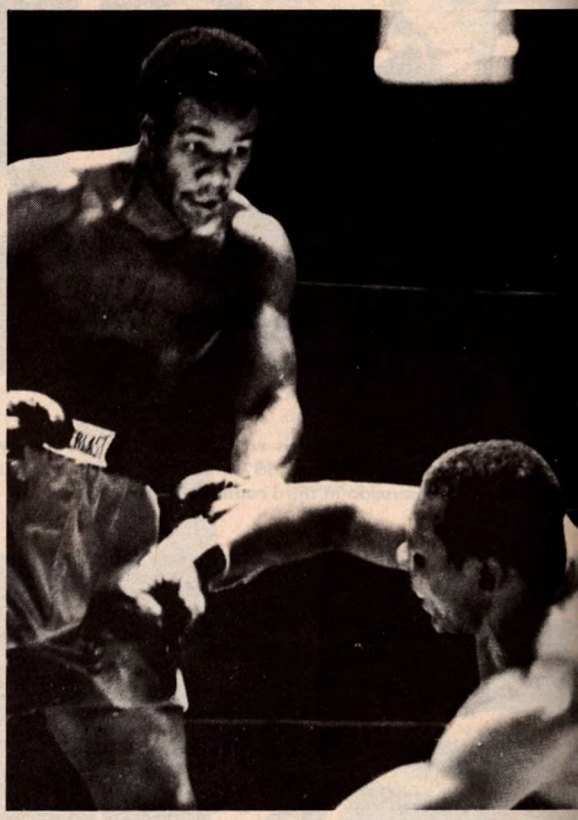


Foreman lands a left to the head of Aaron Eastling, whom he halted in the fourth session of their bout in Cleveland in April, 1970.

(Above) Boone Kirkman is about to hit the canvas with a big thud in the first round. Foreman stopped him in the second in November, 1970. (Right) Gregorio Peralta lands a right to George's chin in the second but Foreman stopped him in Round 10 at Oakland, Calif. in May, 1971.

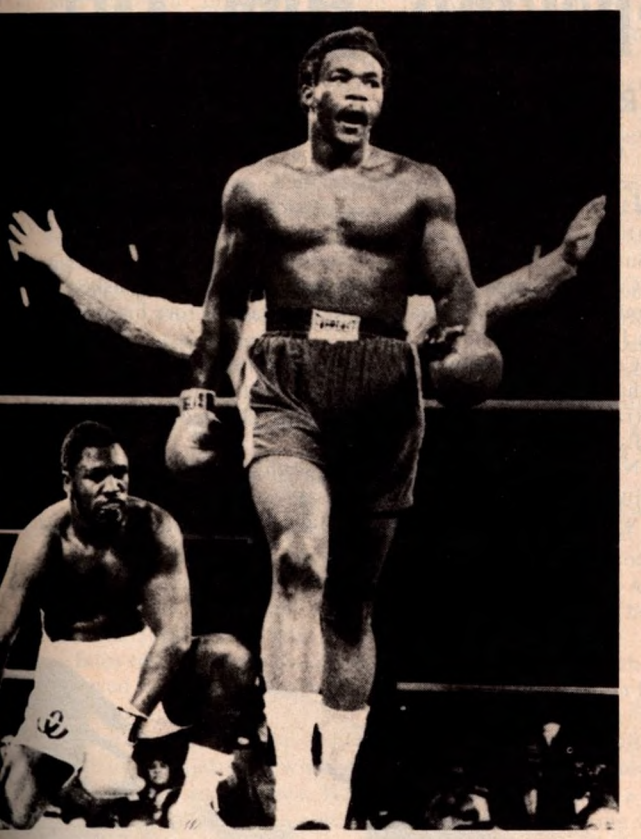
Soon after absorbing this right to the chops from Miguel Paez, Foreman knocked him out in round two, in May, 1972.

Foreman busily chops wood in Hayward, Calif. as he trains for his meeting with Joe Frazier.



Foreman eyes Luis Pires as the latter attempts to get up after being floored by George, who stopped the Brazilian in the fourth round in October, 1972.

Foreman relaxes with Joe Louis and Archie Moore, both of whom predicted George's victory over Frazier.



(Above) Foreman heads for neutral corner as referee Mercante signals it's all over for Frazier. (Below) Foreman clowns with Bob Hope on whose TV special the new champion appeared.

Frazier flies through the air with the greatest of ease and is about to hit the deck for the sixth and last time as George is about to become heavyweight king.

The smile of victory adorns George Forman's face after the realization that he is sitting on top of the boxing world.

(Above) Joe Bugner, the European heavyweight champion, takes a smash to the jaw from Muhammad Ali in the 10th round of their Las Vegas meeting. (Below) Ali ducks away from a loping right thrown by the Britisher in the first round.

# Ali Predicts Big Things For Bug After Carefully Flicking Him Off

By ROBERT MOSS

LAS VEGAS, NEV. — It was a sight one did not soon expect to see. Punches rained against the face of Muhammad Ali in rapid succession—left, right, left. They splattered against his cheeks and chin like heavy rain.

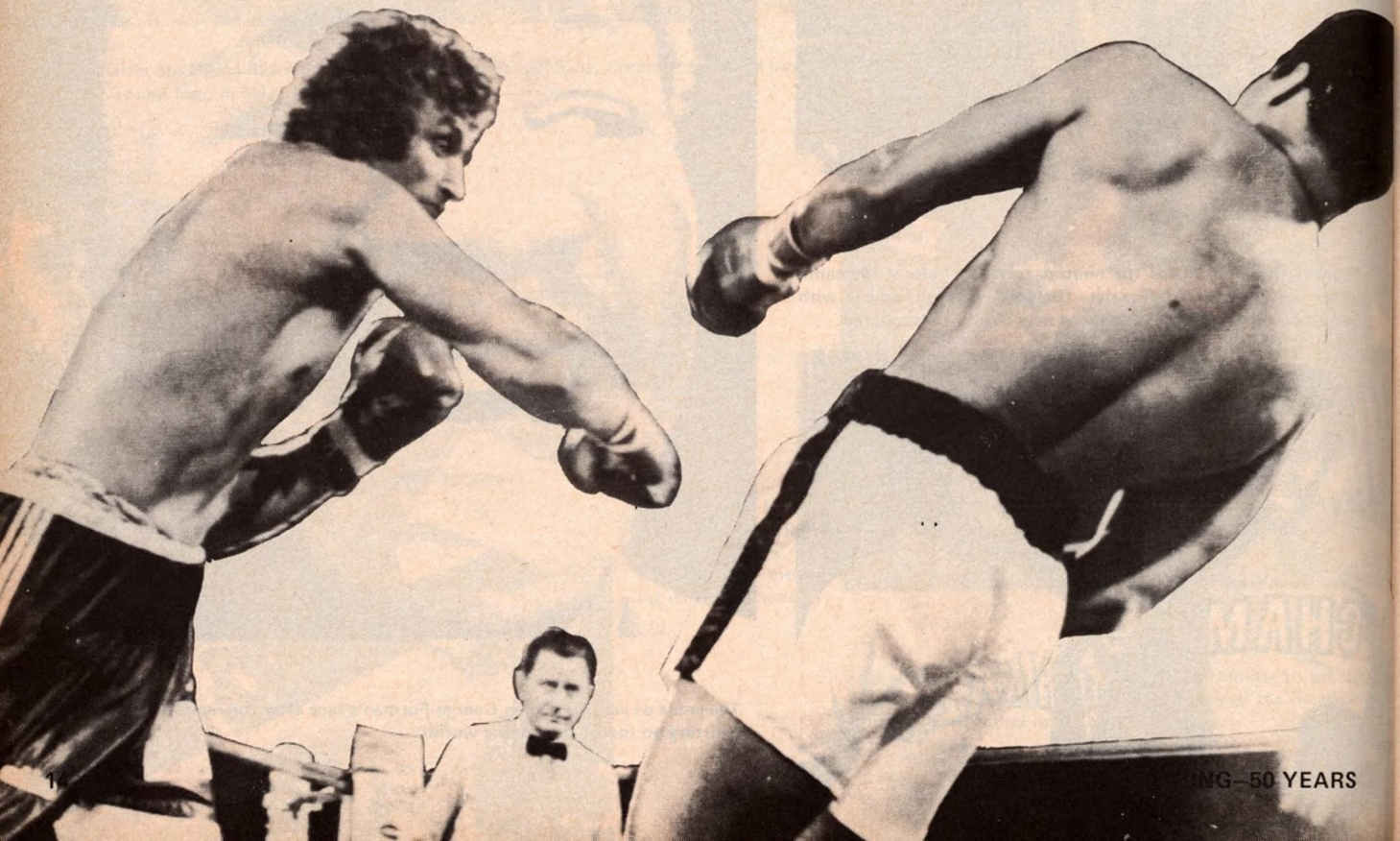
But then—voice over—Ali's own familiar voice.

"Can you imagine this happening to me?" he asked an assembled group of media people two days before his meeting with Joe Bugner.

"Can you imagine me" (and as always he put heavy emphasis on the pronoun) "getting hit like this," and to illustrate the point his quick hands slapped away at his handsome visage.

"No way." He concluded philosophically and then added wistfully, "Not if I'm in even halfway decent shape."

Two nights later, Ali was in magnificent shape. He won a



unanimous decision from Bugner, the rugged Englishman, and had things pretty much his way all evening.

But Ali did get hit more than at any time since his fight with Joe Frazier and more often probably in one fight than he had in the years he had held the heavyweight championship combined.

Joe Bugner had not suffered a cut in 48 consecutive fights. Muhammad Ali did it to him in less than three minutes. In that time the fight was probably decided.

Ali is a man who can turn even the tiniest incision into a geyser.

When it happened to Joe, it seemed to turn what appeared to be a sharp fighting mind soft with apprehension.

Ali banged Joe around pretty good in two rounds, the sixth and the tenth.

He got hit at least once hard himself and caught more left jabs than in any fight he had participated in in memory. Bugner's quick hands found a piece of Ali often, though the Englishman is not noted as a particularly hard puncher.

More than anything else, it was probably Ali's experience and wits that carried him through this one. Certainly the bullish young Englishman matched the former champion physically.

Muhammad seemed to fight only as hard as he needed to to win a comfortable decision. After busting Joe up good in round ten, Ali pretty well punched in his time card for the night.

For his efforts he was able to cart away $275,000 plus expenses. The promotion realized $298,000 at the gate and based on a total attendance of some 5700. In a house scaled at the $100-$50-$25 and $15 range for last minute general admission, Ali's pull was as strong as ever in the ringside rich man's area. But he seemed to be slipping in the peanut gallery as large portions of the low priced seats in the 7,200 Las Vegas Convention Center remained unoccupied.

Bugner, who lost his fifth fight in 49 efforts dating back to his first one in late 1967, was believed to have realized some $125,000 for the contest, more than he had ever made before. Of this all but $40,000 was based on British TV rights. At last report the U.S. Internal Revenue Service was said to be hot after the $40,000 Joe got in this country.

Buoyed by a large crowd of some 1,500 which had followed him across the ocean for his big effort, Bugner had a fine opening round.

He had refused to be drawn into a staring contest with Ali and had seemed somewhat preoccupied during the pre-fight introductions and hoopla. He entered the ring wearing a plain white terry robe, quite a contrast to Ali, whose glittering white sequined creation might have been a product of Pucci himself, though Ali revealed later that the robe had been merely "donated by Elvis Presley."

During the colorful prefight ceremonies, during which the flags of the U.S. and Britain were displayed and the respective anthems played (The British were heard to sing theirs), Ali and Bugner smiled at each other like a couple of old school chums.

They are certainly not strangers. Bugner has sparred with Ali on four separate occasions, the last before the Blue Lewis fight in Ireland.

After Ali landed the first punch of the fight, a whistling left jab, Bugner created mild excitement among his people by scoring twice with his own left and then driving Ali back with three rapier-like jabs. In the first exchange of the fight, Bugner scored with a right. Very quick and looking confident, Bugner landed two lefts and a right. But as he did during the entire fight, Muhammad continued to move in.

As they moved to the far side of the ring, Ali pumped his jab and then crashed his right into Bugner's face. As Joe moved away, the area above his left eye could be seen to be reddening.

Bugner probably won the round. But he had lost the fight.

Ali and Bugner mix it up a bit during the 12th and final round.

That the quick cut played psychological havoc to the Britisher was evident during the post fight press conference.

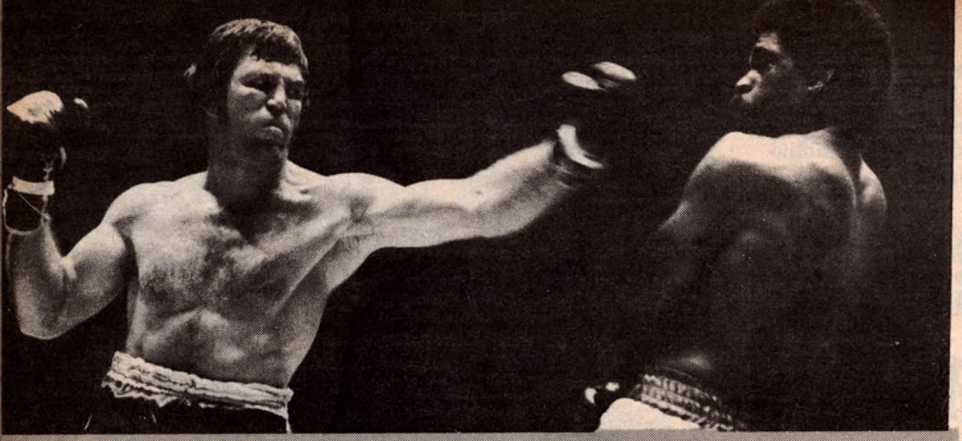
"I was more baffled than hurt by the cut," he said. "I thought this would be a terrible way to lose a fight. A cut like that has to effect your whole fight plan."

It did. Though Joe has the speed of a Joe Frazier and the quick hands to harass Ali, from the second round on Bugner seemed to be doing all his fighting in response to what Ali did and seldom taking the initiative himself.

Ali's little grin when he saw the cut was terrible to behold. He began to engage in the small clowning he did during the

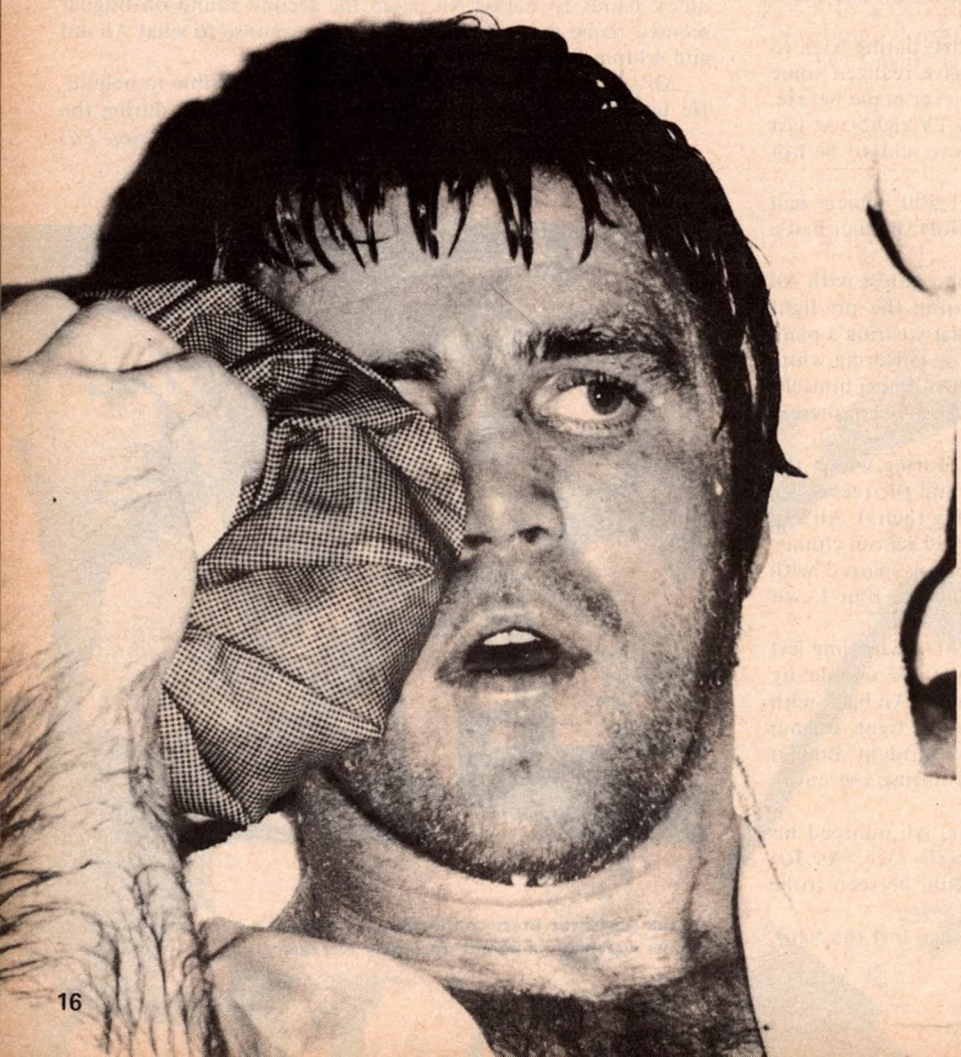
*(Continued on page 56)*

At the post-fight press conference, Ali holds his hand to his head as Bugner watches him ponder an answer to a query.



Jerry Quarry fires a long left in the direction of previously unbeaten Ron Lyle during their 12-rounder at Madison Square Garden won by Quarry.

# WAS THAT THE REAL QUARRY?



Irish Jerry holds icebag to his face in the dressing room after gaining the unanimous verdict.

## By NAT LOUBET

Jerry Quarry won a standing ovation from New York's Madison Square Garden fans at the conclusion of his 12-round winning effort against the highly-touted Ron Lyle from Denver.

The 16,571 fans who paid $181,460 to share Quarry's finest hour with him had come to see Lyle, the new heavyweight threat and a 7 to 5 favorite, display his wares and prove that his record of 19 straight wins without a loss was no fluke.

Quarry was considered to be the ideal trial horse, a man who generally loses the big ones and looks outstanding in the unimportant fights. As he said of himself: "I'm the guy who has been great one fight and lousy the next."

After the fight his attitude had changed: "I'm back and I'm here to stay."

According to Quarry's new managerial duo, Gil Clancy and Howie Albert, Quarry is now a serious trainer, a serious fighter, and serious about getting a crack at the heavyweight title.

What of Ron Lyle? Is his fate to be that of other promising hopefuls who have come to see and conquer only to be vanquished? Will he follow in the footsteps of men like Mac Foster? Quarry proved too much of a trial for Foster and not only halted his rise toward the heavyweight crown but Mac has never been a serious contender since. Will this happen to Lyle?

Ron is 30 plus years, the tally keeps changing, but he is old enough to no longer be considered as just a prospect. He is old enough that his fistic worth must be judged on his present form and now what may be in the future. Does he have much of a future? The answer is yes. In his fight with Quarry he showed he could take it in no uncertain terms. He showed he could box well and that he has a solid punch. Where did he go wrong? He is slow and ponderous in his punching. Whereas Quarry fought his best to date as a taciturn technician, Lyle allowed Quarry to dictate the pattern of the fight.

Quarry likes to fight in close and Lyle was simply too slow a puncher to get off and beat Quarry to the punch inside. Ron's best showing was in the early rounds when he fought from outside,

(Above) Lyle fends off Quarry's left during some hot and heavy action. (Left) Ron is about to connect with a left to the chin as Jerry lifts a right to the stomach. (Below) Lyle bends low as he aims a right for Quarry's mid-section.

jabbing and moving. Had he kept to this method, had he kept sticking and moving, he might well have won the fight as he did two out of three of the opening rounds.

Unfortunately, he didn't keep his jab moving but threw it sparingly. Once Quarry realized that he could move in close without having a glove stuck in his puss, he turned on the heat, and swinging from all angles, began to draw ahead.

By the sixth stanza, Quarry was pulling ahead with his combinations from in close and was outpunching a Lyle who seemed to be looking for the big opening that never came. On those few occasions when Lyle did connect solidly he did little more than slow Quarry down from a run to a walk.

The number of these pauses in Quarry's attack was not sufficient to refresh Lyle, who was slowly losing ground on all scoring cards. In the eighth round, a right by Quarry almost dropped Lyle and he looked behind him for the ropes as if in need of support.

In the tenth, he was staggered again but by this time all at ringside knew only a knockout could win for Lyle. The knockout never materialized and Quarry went on to win big for the best and most impressive victory in his checkerboard career.

Quarry's take for his endeavors came to at least $50,000, or 25% of everything, while Lyle picked up $45,000 or 22½% of the entire bundle.

Quarry, at 200 pounds, was in better physical condition than he has been in years. In his first fight with Muhammad Ali, he lost on a cut over his eye. It went into The Ring Record Book as a KO in 3. He has been termed by many as a bleeder. In his fight with Lyle he was cut in the third round on the bridge of his nose but Ron never worked on this advantage.

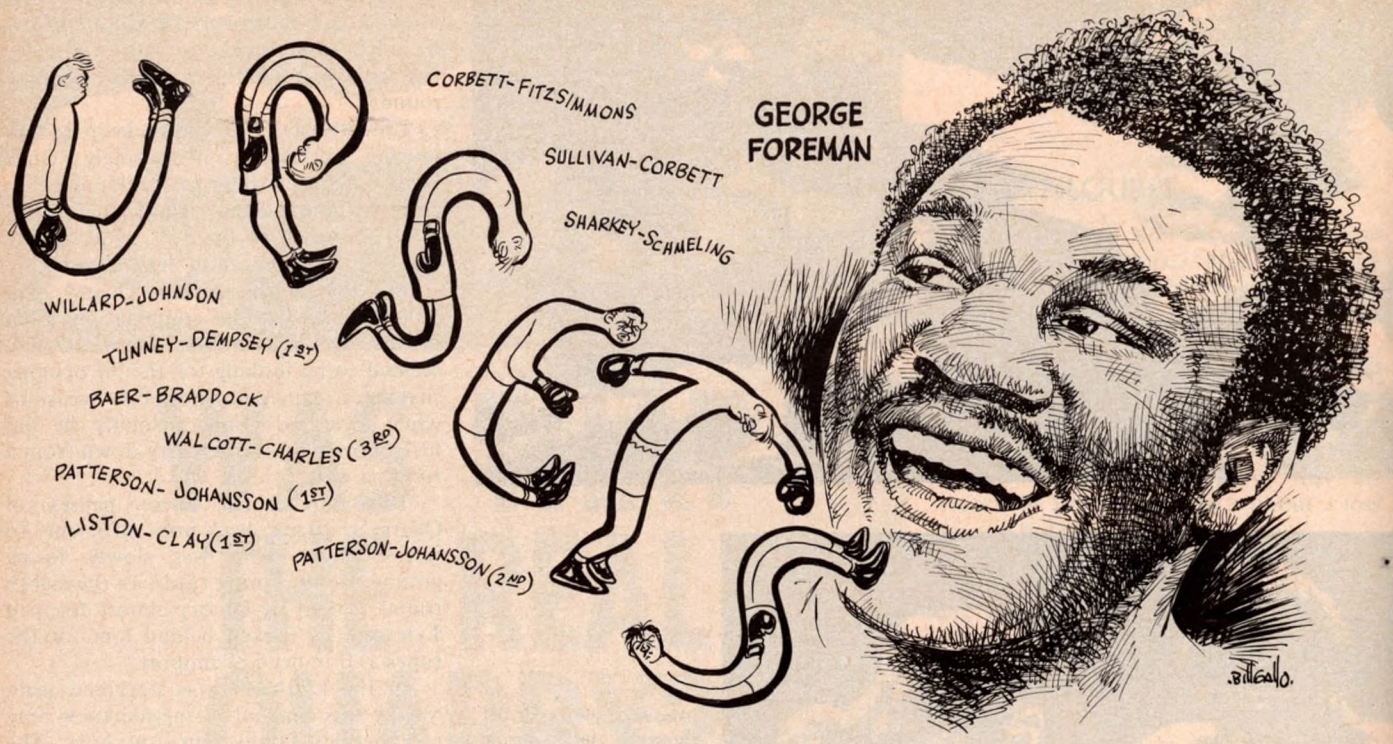
In the return fight with Ali, Quarry, now living in New York, was demolished in seven, but many felt he was far out of condition. This has been his second problem. However, in his bout with Lyle, thanks to Gil Clancy and his type of discipline in training, a new Quarry was unveiled. Is this the real Quarry? Only time will tell.

This corner tabbed the fight 8 to 4 for Quarry as did the officials. Judge Tony Castellano scored it 10 to 2 for Quarry, Judge Bill Recht had it 9 to 2, Quarry with 1 round even. Referee Waldemir Schmidt, called it 7-4-1, Quarry.

Immediately after the fight the Clancy combo called for a shot at George Foreman's title but Dick Sadler, George's manager, stated that Quarry would have to get in a long waiting line.

There is some thought that Quarry may get a shot at Joe Frazier when Joe comes down to earth from his extra

*(Continued on page 37)*




**By BILL GALLO**

We'll never learn, will we?

All of us, the newsman who covers the fight beat, the boxing buff and the guys who make the odds for a heavyweight championship fight. We'll never learn to stay away from the "sure" thing.

What could be surer than an experienced Joe Frazier coming out smoking against an untested question mark like George Foreman? The oddsmakers made this one 3-1 and very few newspapermen I know gave big George a chance to be around for round eight—much less win.

The exception was Dick Young of the New York Daily News who gave Foreman "a helluva shot". Of course I didn't buy it, but as it turns out, Dick saw something I didn't: The question of styles. Smokin' Joe came out the only way he knows—"straight on, man." What we all forgot to consider was that an oncoming train could be stopped with the right equipment. Foreman had the right equipment—two good hands pumping upward, piston fashion, at the smaller Frazier.

The smokin' train was down three times in the first, three more in the second and derailed at 1:35 of that round making Joe Frazier, "sure" thing, the ex-heavyweight champion of the world.

History tells us that ten other heavyweights who had "no chance" emerged as heavyweight champions.

On September 7, 1892, in New Orleans, Gentleman Jim Corbett, 4-1 underdog, knocked out everybody's favorite, John L. Sullivan, the Boston Strongboy, in the 21st round to win the title. Four and one-half years later in Carson City, Nevada, skinny 161-pound Bob Fitzsimmons, who was also a 4-1 underdog, took the title away from Corbett with a K.O. in the 14th round.

There was Jess Willard knocking out Jack Johnson, who was 8-5, in the 26th round under the Havana sun, April 5, 1915.

Jack Dempsey had not defended his title for three years when, on September 23, 1926 in Philadelphia, he gave ex-Marine Gene Tunney a shot. The boxing world said Tunney could not win and it was backed up with 11-5 odds against him. Tunney won handily in 10 rounds, with Dempsey never landing a solid blow on the elusive master boxer.

What can't be classified as a legitimate "upset" was the Max Schmeling win over Jack Sharkey, since Schmeling won the title resting on the seat of his pants. The fight, held in New York on June 12, 1930, ended abruptly in the fourth round when Sharkey dropped a left hook deep into the groin, felling the German. The fight and the championship were awarded to Schmeling due to the low blow. It was a stunning setback for the bettors who laid 9-5 on Sharkey.

On June 13, 1935, in the old Garden Bowl in Long Island City, a relief role stevedore in his early 30's pulled the biggest upset in heavyweight history. James J. Braddock, a 10-1 shot, pummeled Max Baer, one of the hardest righthand punchers in the game, for 15 rounds to gain the heavyweight title. It was such a shock that ugly rumors of a fix followed the victory. They originated apparently with the hard-hit gamblers. Of course, the rumors were unfounded. Braddock clearly won and on merit alone.

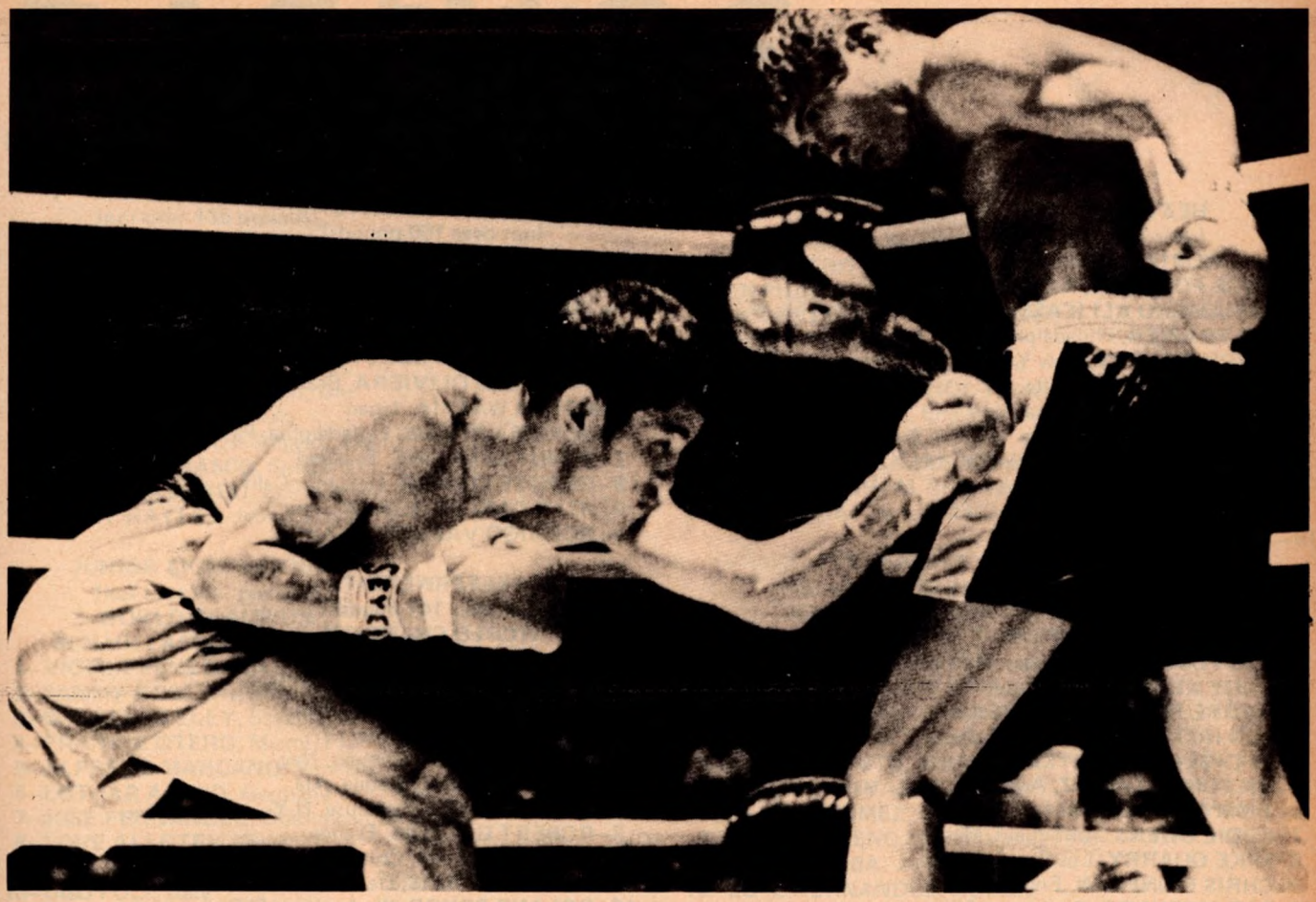
It was June 26, 1959 in the Yankee Stadium when a right hand by Ingemar Johansson struck like lightning on the chin of then heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson. Seven knockdowns later, the slugger from Sweden was the new champion.

Who was going to foresee this? All Ingo had was a right hand, they said, but he was awkward and practically an amateur. Floyd was a 4-1 favorite for this one but there would be another time.

Yes, another time, another place and a different Floyd Patterson. It's June 20, 1960, this time in New York's Polo Grounds. It's round five and a sweeping left hook by Patterson sends Ingo flat on his back and he doesn't move a muscle for about 20 seconds. Time: 1:51 and a heavyweight regains his title for the first time in heavyweight history. Floyd was the underdog in this one at 8-5.

Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles had their third go-around in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium on June 3,

*(Continued on page 36)*



Venice Borkorsor of Thailand, (left) lands a rather low left on his way to victory over Erbito Salvarria of the Philippines in 15 rounds. Borkorsor thus became the new flyweight champion of the world.

# BORKORSOR DEFEATS SALVARRIA TO WIN WORLD FLYWEIGHT TITLE

By PAUL KOI

BANGKOK, Thailand—Venice Borkorsor of Thailand out-jabbed and out-gunned a game defending world flyweight champion, Erbito Salvarria, of the Philippines for 15 rounds to win universal recognition as the 112-pound king.

Prior to the bout, Borkorsor held a portion of the crown, recognition by the World Boxing Council, while Masao Ohba, of Japan, was recognized by the World Boxing Association. Salvarria was kingpin according to The Ring and most of the boxing world. Ohba recently was killed in an auto accident and after the result of the meeting of Borkorsor and Salvarria, the flyweight class once again has one champion.

Borkorsor, at 111 pounds to Erbito's 110, received the nod on all three Thai officials cards, being credited with winning all 15 rounds.

The 23-year-old Borkorsor, a southpaw, put on an exhibition of solid boxing ability with effective left hooks to the body, slowing down his opponent, and a constant right jab that kept the defending champion off balance.

At no time was either fighter in any danger of being knocked out. It was obvious from the opening bell that Salvarria was having one of his off-nights while Venice was doing everything right.

# WORLD RATINGS

By NAT LOUBET

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GEORGE FOREMAN, Hayward, Calif.
1–MUHAMMAD ALI (CASSIUS CLAY), Cherry Hill, N.J.
2–JOE FRAZIER, Philadelphia, Pa.
3–JERRY QUARRY, New York, N.Y.
4–JIMMY ELLIS, Louisville, Ky.
5–ERNIE TERRELL, Chicago, Ill.
6–RON LYLE, Denver, Colo.
7–FLOYD PATTERSON, New Paltz, N.Y.
8–JOSE ROMAN, Puerto Rico
9–KEN NORTON, San Diego, Calif.
10–JOE BUGNER, England

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.
1–ANDY KENDALL, Portland, Ore.
2–PIERRE FOURIE, South Africa
3–LEN HUTCHINS, Detroit, Mich.
4–RUDIGER SCHMIDTKE, Germany
5–VICTOR GALINDEZ, Argentina
6–JIMMY DUPREE, Jersey City, N.J.
7–EDDIE OWENS, Springfield, Mass.
8–MIKE QUARRY, Los Angeles, Calif.
9–CHRIS FINNEGAN, England
10–PAT O'CONNOR, Rochester, Minn.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS MONZON, Argentina
1–TONY MUNDINE, Australia
2–EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N.Y.
3–JEAN-CLAUDE BOUTTIER, France
4–MIGUEL de OLIVIERA, Brazil
5–KOICHI WAJIMA, Japan
6–BENNIE BRISCOE, Philadelphia, Pa.
7–BUNNY STERLING, England
8–GEORGE COOPER, Oakland, Calif.
9–JUAN CARLOS DURAN, Italy
10–RODRIGO VALDEZ, Colombia

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico
1–HEDGEMON LEWIS, Detroit, Mich.
2–ROGER MENETREY, France
3–CLYDE GRAY, Canada
4–ERNIE LOPEZ, Las Vegas, Nev.
5–JACK TILLMAN, Mobile, Ala.
6–BILLY BACKUS, Syracuse, N.Y.
7–ROBERT GALLOIS, France
8–EDDIE PERKINS, Chicago, Ill.
9–RONNIE HARRIS, Detroit, Mich.
10–ROLAND PRYOR, Washington, D.C.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ANTONIO CERVANTES, Colombia
1–BRUNO ARCARI, Italy
2–VICTOR ORTIZ, Puerto Rico
3–CARLOS GIMENEZ, Argentina
4–ALFONSO FRAZIER, Panama
5–ROMANO FANALI, Italy
6–TURK KAMACI, Turkey
7–ROGER ZAMI, France
8–NICOLINO LOCHE, Argentina
9–JOE TETTEH, Ghana
10–JOHNNY GANT, Washington, D.C.

## VENICE BORKORSOR FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

PICKING the Fighter of the Month for this issue was much more difficult than usual due to the many exciting fights held and their importance to World boxing.

Venice Borkorsor of Thailand received top honors because he won the flyweight championship of the world. All of the runners up did not win world titles.

Jerry Quarry, by his victory over the number three rated heavyweight, Ron Lyle, gained new recognition as a heavyweight contender to be reckoned with. Estaban DeJesus continued his winning ways defeating Ray Lampkin. Muhammad Ali did not do as well as expected over Joe Bugner but continued to pile up victories. Antonio Cervantes, junior welterweight titleholder, defended his crown in good fashion with a 15-round decision over Josue Marquez.

Ron Lyle, entering the ring as a 7 to 5 favorite, lost a 12-round decision to Jerry Quarry and with it dropped from third to sixth position among world heavyweights. Quarry took his place in the number three slot. Jimmy Ellis retained his fourth ranking with Ernie Terrell moving up to fifth. Floyd Patterson, inactive, took a tumble from fifth to seventh. Jose Roman, Ken Norton, and Joe Bugner hold down the eighth, ninth and tenth spots respectively.

Among the light heavyweights, Mike Quarry, brother of Jerry, with two wins moved into eighth position with Chris Finnegan and Pat O'Connor dropping to the ninth and tenth niches.

Among the middleweights, Benny Briscoe and Bunny Sterling, both winners, moved up the ladder to sixth and seventh while inactive George Cooper falls from sixth to eighth.

The welterweight class lost three members, Ryu Sorimachi, now fighting as a middleweight, Buddy Boggs by virtue of his loss to Art Kettles and Young Kennedy, also a loser.

Three new faces enter the 147-pound class–veteran Eddie Perkins, in eighth, Ronnie Harris of Detroit and Roland Pryor of Washington, in ninth and tenth.



RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING MARCH 15, 1973

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ROBERTO DURAN, Panama
1–ESTEBAN DeJESUS, Puerto Rico
2–RODOLFO GONZALEZ, Long Beach, Calif.
3–KEN BUCHANAN, Scotland
4–CHANGO CARMONA, Mexico
5–RAY LAMPKIN, Portland, Ore.
6–ANTONIO PUDDU, Italy
7–JIMMY HEAIR, Los Angeles, Calif.
8–PEDRO CARRASCO, Spain
9–RUBEN NAVARRO, Los Angeles, Calif.
10–PERCY HAYLES, Jamaica, W.I.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BEN VILLAFLOR, Philippines
1–VICTOR ECHEGARAY, Argentina
2–SAMMY GOSS, Trenton, N.J.
3–WALTER SEELEY, Sayville, L.I.
4–FRANKIE OTERO, Miami, Fla.
5–ALFREDO MARCANO, Venezuela
6–LOTHAR ABEND, Germany
7–JOSE FERNANDEZ, Dominican Rep.
8–LOVE ALLOTEY, Ghana
9–JOSE MARIN, Costa Rica
10–UGO POLI, Italy

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT
1–ERNESTO MARCEL, Panama
2–JOSE LEGRA, Spain
3–BERT NABALATAN, Philippines
4–RICARDO ARREDONDO, Mexico
5–EDER JOFRE, Brazil
6–DANNY LOPEZ, Los Angeles, Calif.
7–BOB ALLOTEY, Ghana
8–ARNOLD TAYLOR, South Africa
9–JONATHAN DELE, Spain
10–BOBBY CHACON, Los Angeles, Calif.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ROMERO ANAYA, Mexico
1–ENRIQUE PINDER, Panama
2–RODOLFO MARTINEZ, Mexico
3–AUGUSTIN SENIN, Spain
4–RAFAEL HERRERA, Mexico
5–CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand
6–JOHNNY CLARK, England
7–PADDY MAGUIRE, Ireland
8–CHUCHO CASTILLO, Mexico
9–DAVE NEEDHAM, England
10–JOSE CASAS, Argentina

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VENICE BORKORSOR, Thailand
1–BETULIO GONZALEZ, Venezuela
2–ERBITO SALVARRIA, Philippines
3–HENRY NISSEN, Australia
4–FRITZ CHERVET, Switzerland
5–MIGUEL CANTO, Mexico
6–SUSUMU HANAGATA, Japan
7–FERMIN GOMEZ, Mexico
8–TONY MORENO, San Antonio, Texas
9–OSAMU HABA, Japan
10–LUPE HERNANDEZ, Mexico

The jr. welterweights have two new faces among the elite. Nicolino Loche, formerly rated, is once again back, this time in eighth position and Johnny Gant, winner over two worthy opponents, is now in tenth position.

The lightweights have been shaken up in the lower positions with the losing Ray Lampkin, formerly rated fourth, changing places with fifth-ranked Chango Carmona. As a result of his win over Hiroyuki Murakami, Jimmy Heair gained a notch to seventh with the non-producing Pedro Carrasco falling to eighth.

The jr. lightweights have also seen most of the division's acting taking place among the fellows at the bottom of the ladder. Lothar Abend of Germany made a good showing by his victory over Belgium's Jean de Keers, climbing to sixth on the totem pole with Jose Fernandez, now in seventh due to inactivity. Love Allotey, Ghanian speedster, with two wins, jumped from tenth to eighth spot with Jose Marin and Ugo Poli, both inactive, falling to ninth and tenth respectively.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

| Names | Pro Debut | Total Bouts | Won | Lost | Draws | KO's |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **HEAVYWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Les Stevens** England | 9/71 | 14 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| **LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Alvaro Lopez** Stockton,Calif. | 4/72 | 6 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| **MIDDLEWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Alan Minter** England | 10/72 | 6 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| **WELTERWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Fausto Rodriguez** Dominican Rep. | 4/71 | 15 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 15 |
| **LIGHTWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Rocky Lombe** Bridgeport, Conn. | 4/72 | 9 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| **FEATHERWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Pedro Guzman** Brooklyn, N.Y. | 6/71 | 6 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| **BANTAMWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Bobby Holderfield** Little Rock, Ark. | 7/72 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| **FLYWEIGHTS** | | | | | | |
| **Thanomjit Sukothai** Thailand | 9/71 | 13 | 12 | 1 | 0 | 9 |

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224584* MONUMENT — BOOTS RANDOLPH — PLAYS THE GREAT HITS OF TODAY

222729* EPIC — ALREADY HERE — REDBONE

217307* — HUMBLE PIE — SMOKIN'

173674 COLUMBIA — BEETHOVEN'S GREATEST HITS

192583* ATLANTIC — ROBERTA FLACK — FIRST TAKE

218354 COLUMBIA — JOHNNY MATHIS — THE FIRST TIME EVER (I SAW YOUR FACE)

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219991* Mercury — URIAH HEEP — DEMONS AND WIZARDS

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211565 UNI — NEIL DIAMOND — GOLD

212159* COLUMBIA — PETER NERO — SUMMER OF '42

199158 PARAMOUNT — LOVE STORY — Original Sound Track

186809 COLUMBIA — SIMON & GARFUNKEL — Bridge Over Troubled Water

214940* BELL — DAVID CASSIDY — CHERISH

212134* EPIC — THE HOLLIES — DISTANT LIGHT

219030* ABC/DUNHILL — STEPPENWOLF — 1967-72 REST IN PEACE

221424 COLUMBIA — CHICAGO V — Saturday In the Park / State of the Union

223123* COLUMBIA — LIZA MINNELLI — Liza with a "Z"

167692 COLUMBIA — 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY — Ormandy-Phil. Orch. Bernstein-N.Y. Phil.

216341 ABC/DUNHILL — THREE DOG NIGHT — Seven Separate Fools

222372* MAM — GILBERT O'SULLIVAN — HIMSELF

220400 COLUMBIA — RAY PRICE — The Lonesomest Lonesome

223230* KUDU — GROVER WASHINGTON, JR. — ALL THE KING'S HORSES

211755-211756 COUNTS AS TWO DECCA — JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR — A ROCK OPERA

214650 COLUMBIA — Blood, Sweat & Tears — GREATEST HITS

218685* — FREE — AT LAST

220095 — BOBBY GOLDSBORO — Greatest Hits

218263* COLUMBIA — NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE — POWERGLIDE

218297* BUDDAH — BILL WITHERS — STILL BILL

219063 MGM — DONNY OSMOND — Portrait Of DONNY

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207456* BARNABY — RAY STEVEN'S — GREATEST HITS

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201772 ABC/DUNHILL — STEPPENWOLF GOLD — THEIR GREAT HITS

211672 KAPP — SONNY & CHER — LIVE

211284* COLUMBIA — VIKKI CARR — SUPERSTAR

172411 COLUMBIA — BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS — God Bless The Child

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209726 COLUMBIA — CHICAGO — AT CARNEGIE HALL, Vols. 3 & 4

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224147* — JOE COCKER — Pardon Me Sir

219485 PARROT — TOM JONES — CLOSE UP

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203919 — CARPENTERS — Rainy Days and Mondays

223164* MERCURY — TOM T. HALL — GREATEST HITS

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224816* MONUMENT — CHARLIE McCOY — Me and Bobby McGee

216663-216664 COUNTS AS TWO MGM — OSMONDS — "LIVE"

185843 — HERB ALPERT & THE TIJUANA BRASS — GREATEST HITS

216564* METROMEDIA — BOBBY SHERMAN — Greatest Hits

217430* DERAM — TEN YEARS AFTER — Alvin Lee & Company

210179 ATLANTIC — ARETHA FRANKLIN'S — GREATEST HITS

216416 BELL — THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY — SHOPPING BAG

220327* EPIC — ARGENT — ALL TOGETHER NOW

217851* Mercury — JERRY LEE LEWIS — The "Killer" Rocks On

220418* EPIC — LOOKING GLASS — Brandy

216655 COLUMBIA — JOHNNY MATHIS — All-Time Greatest Hits

221036* MGM — HANK WILLIAMS, JR. — ELEVEN ROSES

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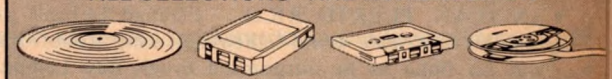

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# DE JESUS TURNS BACK LAMPKIN

By JOHN ORT

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO – Esteban DeJesus proved that his win over world lightweight king Roberto Duran was no fluke as he outpointed tough Ray Lampkin of Portland, Ore., over 12 rounds to win the North American lightweight title.

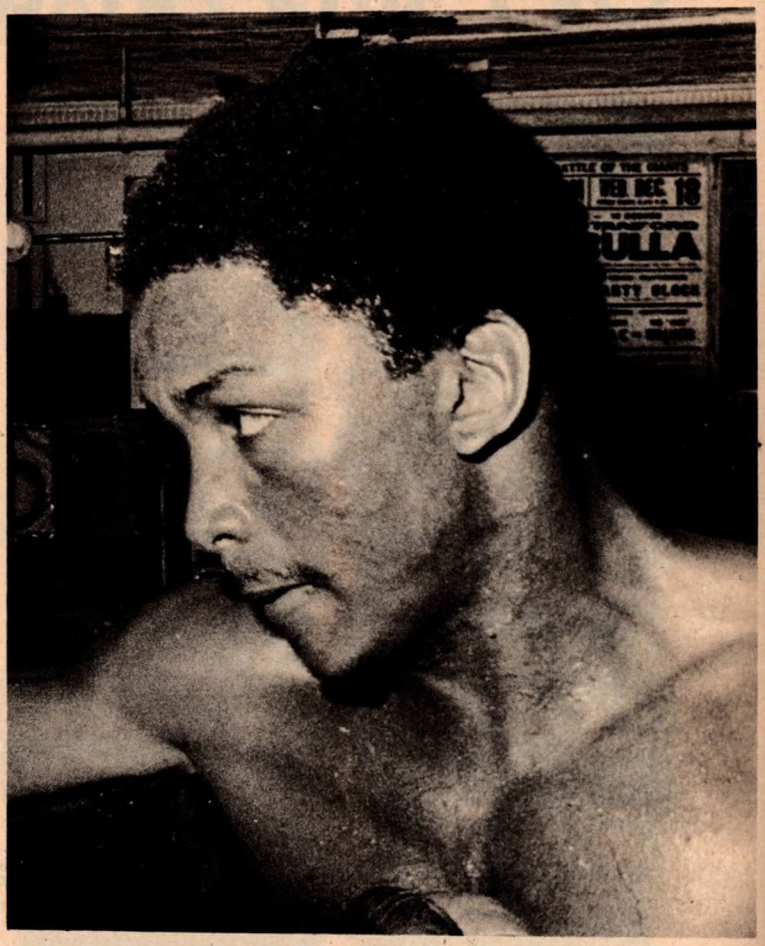
Esteban, who weighed 137 at noon, was forced to run in the hot sun (84°) to make the 135 limit. Lampkin came in at 132, only two pounds over the junior lightweight limit. At fight time, however, DeJesus looked more like 140 and Lampkin 130.

The contest got off to a fast start as DeJesus came out swinging, hoping to score a one-round kayo. Lampkin, unafraid, slugged it out with the local hero until he was caught by a loping right to the jaw which sent him to the floor. He was up at the count of three and took the mandatory eight. Esteban came in for the kill and shoved the Portland battler to the canvas. The referee ruled it a knockdown and forced Lampkin to take another eight count. With more than a minute left in the round, Lampkin showed he was a real contender as he lasted through everything DeJesus had to offer for the remainder of the round.

From the second round through the eighth, the contest was all Esteban's. He forced the action as Ray tried in vain to shake the cobwebs from the tough first round out of his head. At times, Lampkin made DeJesus look bad, but was not able to put together an attack to do any real damage. DeJesus scored repeatedly with left hooks to the head to pile up a big lead on the officials' scorecards. There was no doubt in anyone's mind who the stronger of the two was. The outcome was never in question.

The Portland, Ore., boxer seemed to put it together from the ninth round on, as his fast light jab began to find its mark.

*(Continued on page 29)*



ESTEBAN DE JESUS

# CERVANTES OUTPOINTS MARQUEZ

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

**SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO – Junior welterweight titleholder Antonio Cervantes (Kid Pampele) who hails from Colombia but is now fighting out of Venezuela, successfully defended his crown by clearly outpointing Puerto Rican Josue Marquez in 15 rounds.**

Although the decision was announced as a split verdict when one of the judges scored it for Marquez, in the eyes of the over 9,000 fans present there was no doubt as to the winner. Marquez fought a defensive battle throughout while the cool and collected Colombian fought a waiting game. Cervantes had height and reach to his advantage, plus a devastating punch. The Puerto Rican maintained himself out of reach, back pedalling most of the time and fought only in brief spurts. He did surprise his opponent in the third round by dropping him with a short left hook, which the imported Venezuelan referee judged a slip. Pampele made up for this by scoring a knockdown in the 15th when he was finally able to catch up to his evasive opponent.

Due credit must be given to Marquez for standing up to his

*(Continued on page 57)*

**Josue Marquez hits the deck in the 15th and final round of his junior lightweight contest with titleholder Antonio Cervantes at San Juan, P.R. Cervantes won a split verdict.**

UP AND DOWN

# Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

Received an interesting letter from Noble "Kid" Chissell, president of the Golden State Boxing Association, of Los Angeles, Cal. Chissell is a pal of the ring veterans of yesteryear, including Jack Dempsey, K. O. Phil Kaplan, Steve Belloise, Young McGowan and other ex-performers still around the New York area. . .Chissel, back in the late 1920's, had a column in The Ring called "Hoosier Fistic News."

Chissell, a former glove wielder, writes "am enclosing a still from one of the scenes in Sid Caesar's skit on The Julie Andrews Show that was on TV in February. It is a scene from 'The Godpoppa'. . .We do other scenes in the play and I am one of five hoodlum 'Godsons'. . .Julie and Sid are two of Hollywood's nice people to work with, both dedicated performers who never get ruffled and help actors. Nick Vanoff, who did all the 'Hollywood Palace' shows is the producer.

"I was installed as president of the G.S.B.A. last December 2. . .As you will notice we have five former world champions and we are all happy that our good pal, Joe Shannon, was elected National VBA prexy. . .Incidentally I have tossed my gloves in the political ring and filed for the Spring elections as candidate for Board of Trustees, Los Angeles Community College Office #2. Give my best to the gang on old Broadway."

* * *

Glad the Winter activities are over and we were present at the three big annual sports events held in little Old New York. The first was the Bill Corum Memorial Dinner staged annually by the B'nai B'rith Sports Lodge in the Hotel Roosevelt, the guest of honor among the many celebrities on the double dais being Charles Gellman, Director of the Jewish Memorial Hospital, who was chosen as "The Man of the Year". The usual sellout crowd enjoyed the festivities. M.C's were Max Kase, honorary president and founder of the Sports Lodge, and Frank Messer, one of the voices of the New York Yankees.

Among the sports celebrities from all fields on the dais were Bob Foster, world light heavyweight champion, and a special table of former titleholders from the boxing world and others. . .These comprised Jersey Joe Walcott, former heavyweight boss; Paul Berlenbach, ex-light heavyweight king and President and Founder of Ring #21, Brooklyn; Lou Salica, twice world's bantam champ and Mickey Walker, ex-welter and middleweight boss. . .Also, Harry Markson, head boxing man of Madison Square Garden; Abe J. Greene, newspaperman and for years head of the NBA; as well as Ruby Goldstein, ex-boxer, great referee and current President of VBA Ring #8. . .Also scattered among the audience, was retired unbeaten bantam king Charley Phil Rosenberg, Phil Terranova, NBA featherweight leader, as well as Solly Seeman, one-time junior lightweight king of the Pacific Coast.

Here's a scene from "The Godpoppa" skit on ABC-TV's "Julie Andrews Hour," telecast nationally in February. From left, Jerry Tury, Vincent Barbi, Noble "Kid" Chissell, Charri Zak, Shirley Kirk and Sid Caesar.

* * *

Several days later was the annual affair of the National Cartoonists Society, who this year honored the ace fireman of the New York Yankees, Sparky Lyle. This was another whizbang MC'd by Bob Dunn, with Bill Gallo, ace cartoonist of the New York Daily News and now a Ring Magazine contributor, making the presentation to Lyle. It was the usual knockout and the capacity crowd enjoyed the festivities.

Capping the annual affairs was the 50th Annual dinner of the New York Baseball Writers again presented in the Americana Hotel. It was a great night, starting with the usual great setup in the hospitality room by genial Edwin H. Mosler, where the honored guests and others made merry until it was time to move into the grand ballroom where the dinner took place. The dais was loaded with great baseball figures, past and present, including newly elected Hall of Famer Warren Spahn, Al Kaline, and Steve Carlton. Our own Dan Daniel, who made a fine talk to one of the honorees, and ex-Boxing Commissioner and former Postmaster General James A. Farley, were among those on the dais. . .Big Jim got a wonderful ovation. Representing the boxing world, among the guests, were Harry Markson, Boxing Director of Madison Square Garden, Ned Irish, and John F. X. Condon, publicist for the Boxing Department.

* * *

Arthur Rubin, the man with the wonderful voice, made a hit singing our National Anthem at the Baseball Writers and also took part in a skit with Betty Barnes at the National Cartoonists

*(Continued on page 38)*

## MUNDINE EASY WINNER OVER DONOVAN

*By RAY MITCHELL*

**The people who paid to see Australian and British Commonwealth middleweight champion Tony Mundine (159) opposed to Trinidad's Matt Donovan (158) at the Sydney Showground, could not have been boxing fans because everyone was told—in the press—that this was a mis-match which would not go beyond three rounds. About 1,500 persons did pay to see what turned out to be a fiasco. Mundine played yo-yo with Donovan, knocking him down five times upon which referee Vic Patrick crowned Mundine with a look of disgust some ten seconds before the scheduled close of the third round.**

Mundine knocked down the inept Donovan in the first round, after which Matt clung like a limpet. In breaking free, Mundine had to use force, and Donovan fell to the canvas. Patrick ordered him to his feet, and had to repeat the order several times before Matt obeyed.

Donovan scampered around the ring in the second round. A right and left to the body dumped Donovan. When he got to his feet Matt decided to attack as he was getting nowhere on the defense side. Mundine just smiled and handled him easily.

Mundine sparred around in the third, then opened up an attack Donovan smothered. A right got through to the jaw. Down went Donovan. Seconds later he was down again from a couple of punches that landed partly on his gloves. Patrick didn't bother to count.

It could be headed: Mundine Massacred Melancholy Matt in Massive Mis-Match.

The contest was a British Commonwealth middleweight title defense by Mundine.

In a ten-round support, Australian and Commonwealth bantam champion Paul Ferreri (117¼) outpointed Mexican substitute Raul Noria (116½) by a margin of six points (49-43) on referee Jimmy Carruther's scorecard. Ferreri copped a few swings that shouldn't have landed. He seemed as though he needed a warm-up. However, Ferreri always wins by enough points without extending himself. The better the opposition the better he fights. He'd probably beat a top-rated world bantam by as many points as he beat Noria.

▲There were four promotions in Sydney on this night. However, to get back to the year's first promotion, which was at South Sydney Junior Leagues Club, Kingsford, Wally Cooper (127) and J. J. Finlay (123) staged a two-man war that will be remembered for some time. These two fought a six-rounder last year that also was a war, with Finlay winning on points. This time they met in the main-event eight and Cooper lasted, the better to gain a unanimous points decision (three points on my card as ref, three on one judge's, two on the other). The fight drew a good shower of coins from ringsiders, which is not usual for a main-event bout.

▲One week later Mick Banks (129) outpointed Binky Rominski (132) in the main at the same club. It was a very good fight, which is par for the course when Bernie Hall is the matchmaker, which he is at the Juniors. Seldom is there a poor bout on his programs, even in the prelims.

▲The following week, same club, there was a sensational turnabout in the main-event. Peter Borcuk (150) ran to a good points lead over unbeaten Ivan Terry (153) in the first three rounds. In the fourth frame Borcuk decked Terry twice, the second time Terry beating the ten by only half a second. Terry survived the remaining seconds of the round but had to grab tight at one stage to prevent a third knockdown which would have concluded the contest automatically.

With one second remaining of the fifth round, Terry floored Borcuk, and Peter didn't know whether he was in Kingsford or Khartoum. I stayed with him for most of the minute spell, watching him recover. He was OK for the sixth session but half a minute later a right from Terry boomed onto Borcuk's jaw and I dived in to catch Terry's next punch in my hand. Borcuk was in queer street and stayed in a daze for half a minute or so. This fight drew a good shower of coins and notes from ringsiders.

▲One week later—Bernie did it again: another good show. On top of the bill Jim Metcalfe (133) outpointed Binky Rominski (135) and this, too, drew a shower from ringsiders.

▲Melbourne Festival Hall opened its boxing for 1973 with a return to action after more than a year away of unbeaten Wayne Bannister (150½). Bannister was much too good for Samoan Si Nomura (147½), ending the bout in the fourth frame. Scheduled for ten. In the supporting eight Colin Cassidy (136¼) made hard work of his bout with Ron Justice (135) for the first six rounds, then solved it and halted Justice in the last heat.

▲The following week—South Australian welter Alan Aldenhoven (145) outpointed comebacking Wayne Dunn (148½) over ten. Aldenhoven won most of the rounds to win the fight by a good margin, but each round was tightly contested. Good fight. In a supporting six Alan O'Suru (169) surprised by outpointing Englishman Vern Allen (175). O'Suru has had only a few bouts, whereas Allen is an experienced campaigner. After the fight Allen's trainer Johnny Dalleen advised Allen to retire. Allen took the advice. Good performance by O'Suru, however, who will go on to better things. In another six, between middles rated in Australian rating list, Barry Black (160) surprised by outpointing Terry Grinsted (161).

▲One week later, same venue, Commonwealth feather champion Bobby Dunne (127) of Australia, outpointed Filipino Jaime Santiago (126) over ten but although Bobby did a tradesmanlike job at times, there were occasions when he made hard work of it against an opponent who is a good second-rater but not of top class.

In a good sixer, Tony Ryder (126¾) outpointed Milton Cooper (127¾). Ryder had too much experience, but Cooper will have to get on with the job. He has too many casual moments. Cooper, nevertheless, is a terrific prospect who boxes like a young Lionel Rose. Watch Milton.

▲At North Sydney Leagues Club, Cammeray, Barry Black (158¼) gave away nearly 20 pounds and held John Wooden (175¾) to a draw over ten. At that Black seemed a little unlucky not to get the nod. Wooden had been matched with Vern Allen but Allen retired a week earlier so Black substituted. It was rapier versus club, with Black the rapier.

In an eight-round support, Alan Mander (132) won on a foul over Wally Carr (131½), Carr being disqualified by referee Dickie Williams for striking the referee! Dickie must have thought it was deliberate, but Carr is not the type.

▲South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern, opened its account for 1973 and in the headline eight Wally Carr (133) outpointed Ceddy McGrady (132). McGrady is very stylish. If there were one-round fights, he would be unbeaten, but he often falls apart when the other fellow stays through the first heat and gets on top.

▲"Big" Jim West (114), the fighter who fights like an electric fan, outpointed Wayne Wallace (114¾) over ten to make it two wins each and a draw. This one took place at Manly Warringah Leagues Club. Very good fight, as usual.

▲At South Sydney Leagues, Redfern, Jim Metcalfe (132) and Les Knox (135¾) gave a sizzling draw over eight rounds. One week later the main event at the same club also ended in a draw, this time between Willie Leslie (121) and Keith Ball (121), but seven nights later Ron Clarke (131½) halted Ceddy McGrady (131½) in the second round. Clarke hit too hard for Ceddy.

▲Marrickville R.S.L. Club made its 1973 entry with yet another good fight. Over ten rounds South African Blakeney "Kid" Matthews (129) narrowly outpointed local Sonny Bell (130½). The fight drew a shower of coins.

▲Guildford Leagues Club made a re-entry into boxing promotion with an eight-rounder headlining. Paul Donnelly (147) and Harry Odd (145) turned on a fairly even fight until Odd's eye was cut in the fifth. Donnelly got on top fast and the bout was stopped by referee George Barnes in that round, Donnelly winner.

▲At Riverwood Legion Club (Frankie Bennett promotes at Guildford and Riverwood), hard-punching Bobby Cotterill (139) halted Paul Donnelly (142) in the sixth.

## TILLMAN, FLOORED TWICE, DECISIONS BACKUS IN 12

*By JOE POODLES, SR.*

**BALTIMORE, MD. — Jack Tillman, Mobile, Ala., welterweight won his fourth straight bout at the Baltimore Civic Center at the expense of Billy Backus of Canastota, N.Y. and former world welterweight titlist.**

This was a come-from-behind 12-round decision win for the elongated youngster as he had been down twice in the first round from long left leads that deposited him on the deck with resounding thuds. The popular Southerner got up on both occasions as if nothing had really happened and, from the first round to the last, Tillman stayed on his bike and kept crisp jabs and an occasional stiff right in Backus' face that had Billy stymied from doing any effective punching.

By the end of the eighth round it was about all even as Jack landed a beauty of a right that made Backus' gloves touch the floor and as Billy raised himself up his legs did not obey him any too well and he had to take a mandatory eight count.

The last three rounds were all Backus as Tillman was sure he had the bout sewed up and refused to take any chances of being tagged by the ever charging New Yorker. With the unanimous 12-round decision went the recognition in Maryland of Tillman as North American welterweight title. Promoter Eli Hanover was well satisfied with the turnout of 3200 fans and a gate of $21,740, and would like a match for the winner with Jose Napoles for the title. A rematch is more likely as this was a tremendous fight that the fans loved.

In the opening bout, Rodney Cudney of Buffalo TKO'ed Bobby Henderson in the second round. Henderson, who hails from New York tasted a stinging left hook midway in the second round and signaled the referee that this was enough. It was the only real punch landed in this junior middleweight bout.

Dario Albarron of New York City won a six-round unanimous decision over Ray Hall of Wilkes Barre, Pa. in a whirlwind featherweight match. Albarron started out the match as if he wanted to annihilate his foe by throwing everything in the book at him. The classy Hall weathered a hail of punches thrown by Albarron and the fans were treated to some lusty walloping throughout the entire bout.

Ronnie McGarvey, Hillcrest Heights, Md. featherweight kept his undefeated skein of 12 wins intact by decisioning Jose Resto, of New York City. This is the second time McGarvey whipped Resto.

Billy Bell, Washington, D.C. lightweight, whipped his hometown rival, Rocky Mendoza, by a unanimous four-round decision in the show closer.

▲The veteran boxers of Maryland have formed an Association that is affiliated with the International Veterans Boxers Association. The Association has held five weekly recruiting meetings and to date have well over 100 old timers in their group and are expecting a membership of 500 before the year is out. Vince Cala was elected president, Joe Poodles, Sr. vice president, Frankie Litt, treasurer and Eddie Hrica, secretary.

## MOYER LOSES ON POINTS TO MAIYEGUN IN VIENNA

*By LEO VOLLNHOFER*

**VIENNA City Hall — 7,200 fans, despite live TV-coverage, saw Portland, Oregon's former junior middle champion, Denny Moyer, test the fighting ability of the black darling of Viennese fight fans, Nojim Maiyegun of Nigeria, who took up residence in Vienna last fall. He had celebrated widely-acclaimed victories at the City Hall against such notable ring foes as Austrian champion Anton Schnedl, Belgian kingpin Lionel Cuypers and, last December, against former European champion Jose Hernandez of Spain.**

Moyer, 33, with 132 fights and 100 victories behind him, accompanied by his father, Harry Moyer, put up a tremendous, defensive battle, showing moves and punches the average Austrian fan has seldom seen. For four rounds he was the undisputed boss. Then, the relentlessly attacking Maiyegun, 29, with only 26 pro bouts under his belt, and the bronze medal winner of the 1964 Olympic games at Tokyo, found the proper means to pierce the armor of the cool American and landed telling punches in the fifth round, which shook Moyer from his hair-tips to his toes.

Steady attacks in the sixth, seventh and eighth rounds brought Maiyegun slightly ahead. In the ninth and 10th rounds, both warriors fought their hearts out but the winner on points was Nojim Maiyegun. Moyer opined: "A draw verdict would have been the least I deserved." Denny suffered a deeply gashed under lip which required two stitches at the Emperor Franz Joseph hospital afterwards. A triumphant Maiyegun said: "I know I won deservedly. Now I hope they bring me world champion Koichi Wajima soon.

In the main supporting bout, Johann Orsolics, Austria's former twice European champion, coming in at 153, overwhelmed substitute Hector Barbosa of Brazil in the opening round.

In the preliminaries, Austrian middle boss Anton Schnedl won on points in four rounds over gallant German veteran Gunter Valtinke. Talented Austrian middle Franz Csandl also had to go four rounds to pound out a well deserved points victory over Joachim Trautwein of Germany.

Finally, debuting Viennese welterweight Ludwig Kammerhofer managed a somewhat flattering draw after four rounds over German title aspirant Klaus Steinmetz.

# INSIDE THE ROPES *with* *Ruby Goldstein*

Proud? Why, I feel ten feet tall. All my life I have admired our boxing writers, past and present. Envied them in the most admirable fashion. How I wished that I had the arsenal of words these guys have. Now I'm joining the flock.

To make it most pleasant I'll be writing for the magazine founded by the late Nat Fleischer, known as Mr. Boxing, a man I could always lean on for advice. To add frosting to the cake, Nat's brother was my teacher when I was graduated from public school.

It was like winning a sweepstake when upon a visit to The Ring office, Nat Loubet, now in command, inquired as to how I was enjoying my retirement as I became a "senior citizen" (65) a few months ago. I replied that I felt too vibrant to stay idle and was scouting about. I jumped for joy when he suggested my writing a monthly column.

I'd like to briefly acquaint the readers of The Ring with my almost 50 years in the boxing game.

I was born on the lower East side of New York where boxing was a way of life in the streets, recreation centers, settlement houses and parks. This was a ghetto made up of fine people but too many on the poor side. I was one of the poor kids. After one year of high school I became eligible for a working permit. Then came a job as a combination office boy and errand boy.

I had two years of this but I was uneasy. My boss was fine, the people I worked with were fine but the hours were long. I was concentrating on reaching the age of 16 so that I could enter the amateur boxing ranks.

Since I was 15 I had trained with good amateur boxers. They convinced me that I could win a gold watch about every two weeks. They knew a jeweler who would buy the watches for $25 each. I was earning $11 per week.

I was only average in arithmetic but realized I'd have a couple of dollars more through boxing. I had approximately 25 amateur bouts and was lucky to win them all. Hymie Cantor, a fine and sincere manager, was handling me and he felt I was ready for the pro ranks. Before I go any further I don't want to start off making the Ring Record Book look bad because the records have me two years older than I am. Simple explanation: the New York State Athletic Commission would not permit a fighter under 21 years of age to box more than six rounds. My manager felt I'd be ready long before I reached 21. He advised me in filing my application to state I was two years older. I'm sure it had been done before.

In 1925 I entered the pro ranks. I rolled up about 22 victories in succession and then the roof caved in. I was matched to fight Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska Wildcat, in Coney Island. As I was under 21, it was a six-round main event. After a minute or so Hudkins was on the floor. It didn't look as if he could make it up before ten. However, he did. He was game and tough. In the fourth round I was draped over the ropes and counted out. It was a heartbreaker for me.

The stadium in Coney Island seated only 8,000 people. The bout was in 1926. Since then, I'm certain at least 100,000 people have told me they saw me get KO'd by Hudkins.

In a future column I'll tell you about another 100,000 that saw me get KO'd by Sid Terris. I had him on the canvas in the first round. I will explain how he got up and I didn't.

**RUBY GOLDSTEIN**

The first few columns will be devoted to the duties of a referee, some funny and unfunny incidents and how I became a referee.

After about 60 pro fights, six of which I lost, I took an estimate of the actual fighting rounds, sparring rounds in training and the miles of roadwork those many mornings necessitated and decided to hang up the gloves. I wouldn't think of leaving boxing, however. It was my first love. There is a certain romance about this business, particularly if you get close to the top.

I visited Stillman's Gymnasium, Jacobs Beach and other places where the boxing people gathered. Always the thought and wish was that some day I'd get a youngster, tutor him into a top fighter and then I'd be back in the swim. Like so many dreams, it never happened. The years go hurriedly by.

This looked like a good time to become a referee. For over 25 years I've been appearing as a guest speaker. In the question and answer period I have been asked, "How does one become a referee?"

In an attempt to get a chuckle I tell them that my vision had deteriorated. Sometimes it gets a laugh.

A little while ago I mentioned how the years go by. World War II was on. In 1942, I enlisted in the Army. I was first stationed at Fort Hamilton in Brooklyn. This camp, a

*(Continued on page 40)*

## CANTO, ESPINAL DRAW IN MEXICAN TEN

*By EDUARDO AMER G.*

**MERIDA, YUCATAN — Miguel Canto, 112, and Ignacio Espinal, 112, of Dominican Republic, drew in ten good rounds. Faustino "Dinamita" Delgado, 143, decisioned Joe Figueroa, 143, in ten. Joe Baquedano, 135, bested Panchito Tapia, 135, in ten. Chucho Loria, 112, whipped Panterita Kid, 114, in 6. Herbert Caballero, 109, outpointed "Pepino" Casanova, 109, in four.**

▲**Mexico, D.F.**—Lupe Hernandez, 114, tko'd Rudy Billones, 113, of Philippines, in nine. Juan Ordonez, 116, won from Antonio Kiris, 114, in ten. Jose Luis Medrano, 116, beat Manuel "Rata" Martinez, 116, in 8. Carlos Mimila, 122, tko'd Benito Escalona, 123, in 3. Teodoro Gonzalez, 124, tko'd Filomeno "Viruta" Gonzalez, 123, in one.

▲**Merida, Yucatan**—Magallo Lozada (Margarito Lozada Ceballos), 119, tko'd Earl Large, of Texas, 119, in seven. Luis "Lachi" Torres, 112, outscored Hector Mendieta, 112, in ten. Guty Espadas, 111, and Raul Tirado, 112, drew in ten. Jose Luis Medrano, 116, tko'd Juan "Cotorrita" Rodriguez, 116, in four. Fausto "Lobo" Narvaez, 117, defeated Joe Cerda, 117, in six.

▲**Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Felipe Vaca, 145, easily outpointed Ruben Vazquez, 146, in 12 rounds and retained Mexican welterweight title. Chucho Almazan, 134, tko'd Aurelio Muniz, 133, in 8.

▲**Mexicali, Baja California**—Newcomer Antonio "Zurdo" Fuentes, 115, tko'd Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 115, in five rounds. Manuel Leal, 134, stopped Manuel Orrantia, 134, in four. Moi Sanchez, 120, tko'd Eleazar Delgado, 119, in the first round.

▲**Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Antonio Llamas, 124, won over Esteban Olvera, 124, in ten. Carlos Hernandez, 111, tko'd Ruben Reyna, 112, in five.

▲**Mexico, D.F.**—Salvador Torres, 126, won an unpopular decision from Tomas Frias, 123, in ten. Raul Noria, 112, bested Domingo Ledezma, 114, in ten. "Canelo" Salinas, 125, lost by a TKO to Ernesto Martinez, 124, in 8. Miguel Fragoso, 123, outpointed Cristino Ramirez, 123, in six. Jesus Ortega, 117 tko'd Valentin Dionisio, 116, in two.

▲**Buctzotz, Yucatan**—Evelio "Zurdo" Munoz, 112, defeated "Leoncito" Briceno, 112, in 8.

▲**Villahermosa, Tabasco**—Cesar Ordonez, 116, bested Arturo Leon, 117, but the verdict was for Leon. Alfonso Aguilar, 111, and Camay Gutierrez, 111, drew in 8.

▲**Mexico, D.F.**—Goyo Vargas, 124, decisioned Jose Torres, 125, in ten.

▲**Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Hard-hitting Jesus "Papelero" Estrada, 129, tko'd Clemente Mucino, 128, in 3. Jose Luis "Frijol" Madrid, 128, tko'd Memo Montano, 130, in 3. Eduardo Barba, 134, tko'd Alberto Carrillo, 134, in 3.

▲**Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Jose Franco, 125, tko'd Miguel Hernandez, 125, in 7.

▲**Acapulco, Guerrero**—Esteban Chupin, 135, iced Bonifacio Santibanez, 134, in the very first round.

▲**Mexico, D.F.**—Abundio Cortes, 113, bested Venancio Carvente, 112, in ten. Antonio "Moro" Rodriguez, 111, tko'd Atanasio Delgado, 111, in five. Memo Hernandez, 124, whipped Rafael Varela, 124, in 6.

▲**Tonala, Chiapas**—Martin Corona, 116, tko'd Gaby Morgan, 115, in four.

▲**Mexico, D.F.**—Andres Reyes, 114, tko'd Margarito "Mosco" Lozano, 116, in 4. Rafael "Grillo" Nava, 114, tko'd Memo Aguilar, 114, in 5.

▲**Aguascalientes**—Julio "Ringo" Romero, 112, decisioned Pedro Martinez, 112, in ten.

▲**Los Mochis, Sinaloa**—Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 136, won from "Indio" Peraza, 134, in 10.

▲**Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Raul Guillen, 124, tko'd Jesus "Chuy" Rodriguez, 125, in 10.

▲**Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Choforo Roman, 124, beat Jose Sanchez, 125, in 10.

▲**Acapulco, Guerrero**—Luis Medel, 134, tko'd Valentin Martinez, 113, in five.

▲**Mexico, D.F.**—Jose Luis Baltazar, 144, bested Samuel "Sammy" Garcia, 142, in 10. Antonio Nava, 123, won over Juan Torres, 123, in eight. Chucho Hernandez, 121, tko'd Miguel Fragoso, 120, in two.

▲**Poza Rica, Veracruz**—Fermin "Gallego" Gomez, 113, tko'd Blas Sanchez, 112, in five. Daniel Garrido, 119, defeated Samuel Madrid, 119, in 10. Hilario Gonzalez, 122, whipped Andres Mendez, 121, in 8.

▲**Juchitan, Chiapas**—Rene "Mochila" Morgan, 132, lost to Fermin Soto, 134, in ten.

▲**Mexico, D.F.**—Memo Rodriguez, 117, tko'd Cesar Ordonez, 117, in 3. Eliseo Cosme, 117, tko'd Memo Ramirez, 118, in three.

▲**Acapulco, Guerrero**—Emiliano "Tortuga" Mayoral, 112, bested Francisco "Borrego" Palacios, 111, in 12 and became flyweight champion of Guerrero State. Guillermo Becerra, 115, destroyed Cirilo "Hormiga" Pimentel, 114, in 1. Pascualito Valencia, 116, bested Alejandro Banos, 115, in 8.

▲**Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Diego Martinez, 117, halted Victor Rocha, 118, in 2. Alfonso Ibarra, 113, tko'd Enrique Muniz, 112, in 10.

▲**Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Jesus Juarez, 116, defeated "Changa" Magallanes, 116, in ten.

▲**Paz, Baja California**—Julio Guerrero, 118, demolished Jesus Alfaro, 115, in 3.

▲**Reynosa, Tamaulipas**—Apolonio Salinas, 124, tko'd Abel Puga, 125, in 4.

▲**Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas**—Victor Manuel Espinosa, 122, beat Ismael Morales, 120, in ten. "Gallito" Salas, 115, tko'd "Raton" Perez, 114, in 3.

▲**Mexico, D.F.**—Jose Murillo, 117, won by a disqualification from Antonio "Caguamo" Castaneda, 116, in six. Roberto Valenzuela, 113, tko'd Angel "Camay" Gutierrez, 112, in 3. Raul Tirado, 111, beat Leo San Martin, 111, in six.

▲**Acapulco, Guerrero**—Filia de los Santos, 144, beat Lorenzo Alarcon, 145, and became new welterweight king of Guerrero State. Guillermo Becerra, 115, kayoed Juan Larios, 114, in four. Francisco Angelito, 134, tko'd Abel Hernandez, 136, in two.

▲**Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Jose Luis Pena, 145, tko'd Sergio Munoz, 145, in six. Ernesto Herrera, 126, whipped Esmael Valadez, 128, in 10.

▲**Martinez De La Torre, Veracruz**—Jose Luis "Frijol" Madrid, 126, tko'd Roberto "Cucaracho" Landa, 129, in three.

▲**Reynosa, Tamaulipas**—Raul Delgado, 158, decisioned Willie Warren, 157, of USA, in ten. Lupe Reyes, 114, beat Kid Guanajuato, 113, in ten.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## FABRE NEW SOUTH AMERICAN CHAMPION

*By BO ZAINE*

**OSASCO — At the Municipal Stadium, Luiz Carlos Fabre, 160, became the new South American middleweight champion by dethroning Argentinian Antonio Aguilar, 159, in 12 rounds.**

It was not a very interesting fight and never seemed to amuse the audience. Fabre, with a longer reach, boxed tactically and jabbed his way to victory. Aguilar then went to Marseille and was kayoed by Jean Claude Bouttier in nine.

The semifinal between Garibaldi Pereira and Joao Merencio was won by Pereira on a clear cut decision. The fight of the evening took place between two game bantamweights, Danilo Batista and Pedro Domingos. Batista won on a stoppage in the fifth. Batista is unbeaten in three fights and is showing a lot of promise.

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## DE JESUS TURNS BACK LAMPKIN

*(Continued from page 24)*

Esteban looked tired at this point in contrast to the speed of his opponent. The 10th and 11th rounds were Lampkin's best as he moved in and out, scoring with his left jabs and hooks. The only time he hurt DeJesus was with two hard left hooks to the stomach, causing Esteban to break off his attack.

In the last round, Ray came out smoking, but a cool DeJesus caught him with a good right hand which hurt. Esteban then connected with a barrage of punches which put the exhausted Lampkin on the deck for a mandatory eight count. Both fighters went at it toe to toe for the remainder of the round, with Esteban finishing the stronger.

The scoring, all in favor of DeJesus was as follows: Judge Roberto Ramirez 120-107; Judge Juan Vargas 119-109, and referee Roberto Gonzalez 120-107. This writer scored it 118-109, DeJesus.

After the contest, Esteban said that Lampkin was his toughest opponent except for Duran. "He hurt me a couple times with his hook. He punches pretty good".

DeJesus had a cut under his right eye. Lampkin's only mark was a welt over his right eye. Mike Morton, Lampkin's manager, said after the bout that Ray would campaign only as a junior lightweight and that the promoter, Pedro Montana, offered him a bout against the Island's ex-junior lightweight king, Francisco Villegas, or Samuel Serrano, the current champ. Esteban's next bout is in doubt. He would like to box Duran for the title, but Roberto has a date to fight Ken Buchanan in Madison Sq. Garden. So Gregorio Benitez, his manager, says: "I hope we can get a match with junior welterweight champion Antonio Cervantes in the meantime"

The undercard provided plenty of action. Puerto Rico's ex-junior lightweight king, Francisco Villegas, won a unpopular ten-round decision over Santos Rivera; Island junior lightweight champion Samuel Serrano defeated Venezuela's Nestor Rojas in ten. Fausto Rodriguez halted Angel Ortiz in three of a scheduled ten-rounder, welterweights; in the opening four-rounder Ramon Quinones beat Willie Carrasco, lightweights.

Puerto Rico's premier promoter, Pedro Montana, put on a show that was witnessed by 5,000 fans, grossing over $31,000 in the brand new 11,000-seat Coliseo Roberto Clemente.

## ANTUOFERMO STOPS YEATON IN TWO

*By JOHN ORT*

**Brooklyn's Vito Antuofermo, 156, stopped New England's Skip Yeaton, 160, in the second round of the first boxing show ever at Brooklyn's Roller-Rama.**

The semi featured Chris Black, Brooklyn, 158, who defeated Queen's Charlie Hayward in six. Dominican Jose Mejia, 126, decisioned Brooklyn's Dario Albarron, six.

In the two fours, Panama's James Redford, 164, outpointed Ecuador's Segundo Achoa; local Pat Barry, 158, won from Ossie Batts, Asbury Park, N.J.

The show, run by matchmaker Oscar Conill, drew a crowd of 700.


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# TORRES HALTS OSBORNE IN FIFTH AT WALTHAM

*By DON HAMILL*

**A skimpy boxing fare succeeded in only whetting the appetites of New England's boxing fans. Golden Glove activities in several localities supplemented the pro action. Lowell, the annual scene of the New England Golden Glove championships, will host both the National Golden Gloves and National A.A.U. championship tournaments.**

▲**Waltham—I.B.E.W.Hall**—Hard punching Angel Torres, 146, Pawtucket, won by a fifth-round TKO over Paul Osborne, 150, Lowell. Torres had too much experience for the game, willing Osborne. The bout had been scheduled for eight rounds.

In six rounders: Nelson Alvarado, 137, Lawrence, halted Al Taylor, 136, New York, in the second session; Tony Petronelli, 142, Bridgewater, cut down veteran Ivelaw Eastman, 142, New York, also in two rounds; and Jose (Pagan) Rivera, 142, Lowell, copped a six round split decision over Terry Rondeau, 137, Pittsfield, in the best fight of the night.

▲**Portland—Exposition Building**—Jimmy (Indian) Lopez, 130, Lawrence, put himself in line for a shot at the vacant New England featherweight title by disposing of Leo DiFiore, 128, Portland, in the sixth round. DiFiore appeared ahead on points going into the fifth round but a combination dropped him at the end of the round. A similar combination dropped DiFiore for the full count in the sixth round.

Cal Ware, 148, Skowhegan, racked up his second pro victory by taking a six round unanimous decision over Don Melosh, 155, White Plains. Rocky Lombo, 139, Bridgeport, spoiled the pro debut of Dennis Birch, 145, Bath, whom he stopped in the fourth and final round of their bout.

▲**Boston—Garden**—An extra heavy Cliff McDonald, 214, South Boston, towered over Ned Edwards, 180, New York. The comparison in size made Edwards the sentimental favorite. The bout was marred with much holding and wrestling. The unanimous decision to McDonald was just but received a round of boos.

Upset of the night was the one-round kayo of Donny Sennett, 139, Waltham, by a surprised Leo Randolph, 145, New York. Angel Torres, 146½, Central Falls, was hard pressed in gaining a six round decision over Jesus Alicea, 149, Easthampton. Tony Petronelli, 142, East Bridgewater, stopped Dennis Read, 145, New York, in the fourth heat of their six spot. Eddie Avilla, Jr., 128, Lowell, took a points win over a much more experienced Terry Rondeau, 133, Pittsfield. In the four round opener, Chris Pina, 157, Marshfield, took a decision over Lee Clements, 155, New York.

▲**Portland**—Macka Foley, 179, Portland, evened the score with old foe Gene Bethea, 177, Trenton, by taking an eight round split decision in the main event. Foley scored the only knockdown in the fourth round but was staggered, himself, in both the first and seventh heats. It was their fourth meeting with each having won two decisions.

In the only other pro bout on the card, Pedro Agosto, 192, Oradell, N.J., iced Dick Johnson, 211, New York, in the first round of their eight spot.

▲**Taunton—Roseland Ballroom**—Promoter Sam Silverman brought boxing back to Taunton after a lengthy lapse. In the substitute main event, Juan Botta, 149, Raynham, needed three punches to dispose of Candy Rodriguez, 145, Lowell. A left hook to body, to the jaw and a right to the jaw put Rodriguez down for the count. He had appeared the night before in the Golden Gloves in Lowell and, hence, was making his pro debut.

The semi-final was also abbreviated, Tony Petronelli, 141, Bridgewater, flattened Leo Randolph, 141, New York, in a first round exchange. Angel Torres, 145, Central Falls, had his hands full edging Jose (Pagan) Rivera, 146, Lowell, but finished strong enough to gain all three votes. Tommy Dragon, 170, Smithfield, handily whipped Bo Green, 174, New York, in the six round curtain raiser.

▲**Portland**—Jimmy Lopez, 126, Lawrence, won the vacant New England featherweight title by knocking out Eddie Avilla, Jr., 125, Lowell, in the eighth round of their scheduled ten. The title had been made vacant by the retirement of Phil Hudson.

Leo DiFiore, 128, Portland, used a persistent body attack to hand Nelson Alvarado, 131, Lawrence, his first defeat by taking a unanimous eight round decision in the semi-final. Cal Ware, 146½, Skowhegan, continued to show promise by stopping Don Gordon, 141, Lowell, in the third round of their sixer.


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## LICATA-RIGGS BOUT PUT OFF

*By TOM EPHREM*

**JACKSONVILLE — Dennis Riggs isn't convinced Tony Licata is the better fighter. So much that Riggs was willing to place his mythical Southern middleweight title on the line. It must be remembered Tony stopped the Jacksonville scrapper in four rounds at New Orleans last year, it was in the winner's own bailiwick.**

When they signed for a rematch on the loser's home ground Riggs felt a chance for revenge and retaining the title were all in his favor. But as luck would have it, Licata took ill as he was about to leave for Florida and the 12-rounder was postponed. At this writing Promoter Morris Crady has set a new fight date agreeable to everyone. Tickets were selling like hot cakes for the biggest and most important boxing bout in Jacksonville in years.

▲**TAMPA** — The Tampa Boxing and Wrestling Commission granted Keith Lancaster a license to stage boxing cards at Curtis Hixon Hall, which about makes the 23-year-old Lancaster the youngest promoter in the United States. Keith The Kid aims to prove Tampa an ideal boxing town and having veteran Lou Viscusi his guiding hand, plans semi-monthly presentations.

▲**ORLANDO** — Promoter Pete Ashlock and Matchmaker Malcolm Tait won't complain about their first boxing program. Who would when rain and cold failed to dampen the ardor of 1900 boxing-thirsty fans? They had rated light heavyweight Mike Quarry on top with mismatched Paul Kasper, and, as expected, Quarry won by a fifth round TKO. Jimmy Ellis, former part-time owner of the heavyweight title, in the midst of a comeback is one of the headliners for card two.

▲**SAVANNAH** — Undaunted by a loss to Dennis Riggs in Jacksonville late last year, Gordon Lott, principal fighter in this city hankers for another try, and this time before his crowd. Lott had been absent from ring combat some 15 months before the Riggs shot but Manager Marty Fuller and Trainer Mac Goodman had him in fine condition for the 12-round bout. In losing the majority decision, we must say Gordon did well, considering too, he had a bad-awful cold and congested chest. If a return with Riggs cannot be made, either another opponent will be sought, or Loss may turn to fight promoting. He worked the amateur boxing card recently that drew 1300 fans.

▲**BRUNSWICK** — Between Jacksonville and Savannah lies neighborly Brunswick, one of the best amateur producing areas in the Southeast. Chuck Gonzales is teacher, trainer and coach of boxers here and many of them have appeared on Jacksonville boxing cards, and successfully. When Chuck brought a group of friends to see the George Foreman-Joe Frazier heavyweight championship bout (TV) at the Exhibition Hall in Jacksonville, he had a couple of newsy items: Professional boxing is the talk of the town and several business people have shown interest in reviving the game: George Clark, an outstanding middleweight-light heavyweight with a large following is due to turn to the money ranks. Gonzales has another crack amateur in lightweight Roger Sapp but whether he'll turn pro isn't known yet.

▲The writer's address is: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville, Florida, 32216. Our new phone number (answering service) -725-9011.

▲Abel Martinez, of Union City, New Jersey keeps this column informed on his area for which we are more thankful.

▲**TAMPA** — (Ring Post 50)—This able post will do all in its power to help Promoter Keith Lancaster put the fight game over, reports Jack Solowitz, one of the fine boosters of boxing. Jack, we know, makes no idle talk. . .New faces making Tampa home or headquarters include Larry Reneaud, a Canadian heavyweight whose record is dotted by knockouts. With him is manager Jim Van Horn. . .A big, bright look along Tampa's boxing boulevard is Hector McBride's star announcing his ring return. An excellent break for Promoter Lancaster and Tampans. Hector is managed by Lou Viscusi and trained by The Wise One, Bill Gore. . .Don't overlook another Tampan, light heavyweight-heavyweight Walter White. For one, we couldn't get over that straight left he used against Vicente Rondon in an exhibition here. It's one of the best. . .Floyd Golden, new president of RP-50, was tabbed the youngest fight promoter in the game some years ago when Tampa held steady boxing. . .Eddie Davis, local welter, is coming along nicely and should climb with the best in Dixie. . .Promoter Lancaster has taken the Tampa Boxing Gym over, along with the promotion and that should keep the fighters happy and busy. . .Yank Durham, manager of former heavyweight champ Joe Frazier, visited Tampa and his friend Lou Viscusi and told Tampa Tribune assistant sports editor Jim Selman, "Frazier is fine, looks sharp but feels bad about losing the title." Yank hopes for a return for Joe with George Foreman and is confident "Smokey Joe" can ignite the spark once more that fired him up to the championship. . .Joe "King" Roman, the former Tampa out-of-Puerto Rico heavyweight, was another local visitor and probably has the inside on who fights George Foreman next. Roman is a nephew of Tony Licata, of New Orleans. . .Mentioning Licata reminds the bout coming up with Dennis Riggs in Jacksonville for the mythical Southern middleweight title may be argued about by Alvin Phillips, who also has claim on the "title."

## BOGGS ONCE MORE GETS SHORT END VS. KETTLES

*By JOE POODLES, SR.*

**BALTIMORE, Md. — Buddy Boggs, local welterweight, dropped his second straight bout to Art (The Dart) Kettles, of New York, at Steelworkers Hall. Kettles stopped Boggs in a Scranton ring a couple of months back in the sixth round and since then Boggs had been clamoring for a chance to square things.**

Boggs went all out now only to run into some crisp punching by the tremendously improved Kettles, who had dropped two previous bouts in Baltimore rings to Alvin Anderson and Vernon Mason.

This decision was unanimous and the crowd cheered the verdict.

Ronni McGarvey, the Hillcrest Heights, Md. featherweight won his 11th in a row by a split six-round decision over Mike Harris of Cleveland. McGarvey dropped his man in the fifth round only to have the tables turned a few moments later when a right deposited McGarvey outside the ring for a mandatory eight count. The last round was the clincher as McGarvey's decision to switch to a southpaw stance won the votes of the officials.

Ray Hall, scrappy featherweight from Wilkes Barre, won a six-round unanimous decision over Billy Bell, of Washington. The pair had boxed a draw. Hall showed tremendous improvement since his last Baltimore showing, as did Bell's effort.

Wild Bill Hardney, Washington light heavy, lost by a fourth round disqualification to Sylvester Wilder, of Cleveland. Wilder had Bill down in the third round and Hardney's right eye was just about closed when Wilder deliberately butted Bill and was repaid by some wild kicking by Hardney. The last kick sent Wilder into the laps of ringsiders. Referee Tom Kelly disqualified Hardney for "Poor Sportsmanship."

The fans didn't see eye to eye with the referee and booed him for his action. Hardney's manager leaped into the ring ready to take on Wilder, but cooler heads prevailed and the action ended with the Clevelander being escorted from the ring by Security Police.

Ira Martin, Baltimore heavyweight, made an impressive showing in his debut by winning a four round unanimous decision over Willie Burks, of Washington.

## ROOKARD UPSETS YOUNG AT BEAUMONT, TEX.

*By C. A. JACKSON*

**BEAUMONT, TEX. — Sammy Rookard scored a mild upset when he received a split decision victory over Frank "Little Smokey" Young. The 148 lb. Rookard went down for an eight count in the fourth round, but arose and finished much the stronger of the two combatants.**

Young, 147, could find no solution for Rookard's combinations and wicked shots to the midsection. Due to the enthusiastic fan response and the extremely close scoring (96-95, 96-95, 96-96), matchmaker Perry Payne has scheduled a rematch in the near future.

In the semi-main event, Sammy Torres, 150, San Antonio and Monterey, Mexico won a fourth-round TKO over Charlie Brooks, 146, Port Arthur. Brooks reddened Torres' face with jabs early in the match, but Torres pounded Brooks with several vicious shots to the ribs which prompted Brooks' corner to call it quits midway through the fourth round.

The lid-lifter found two time Texas Golden Gloves champion Johnny Boudreaux, 199, Houston turning pro with a six-round duke over Elgie Walters, 180½, Orange. Although Boudreaux tired badly in the latter stages, he was much too strong for his veteran opponent.

▲**Houston, Texas**—Texas bantamweight champion Tony Rocha hoped for an impressive victory over Erasmo Flored would gain him a match against ranked flyweight Tony Moreno, but after ten rounds of battle, the decision was announced as a draw. Rocha still has hopes of fighting Moreno, but this may or may not occur.

In a scheduled six-round middleweight bout, Eddie Mitchell of Port Arthur stopped one Wilbert Guillory of Lake Charles, La. in 1:05 of the second stanza.


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## HUTCHINS TOPS VASQUEZ ON FIVE ROUND TKO

*By SHELLY PHILBIN*

**DETROIT, Mich. — The once silent fistic scene in the Midwest is no longer silent because of the brilliant scientific skills and crippling sting of an up and coming challenger in the light heavyweight division, Leonard "Stinger" Hutchins.**

Before a crowd of 8,300 fans paying a gross gate of $76,000.00, Hutchins faced Amado Vasquez, light heavyweight champion of Mexico in a ten-round main event at the Olympia Stadium. From the sound of the opening bell Hutchins took full control of the bout by scientifically and deliberately stalking his opponent into a position of no return. Being the aggressor throughout, he sent flourish after flourish of rights and lefts, knocking Vasquez to the canvas in the third round. A weary but determined Vasquez got to his feet and made every attempt to get to Hutchins but it was useless as Hutchins continued the punishment with thunderous blows to the body and head.

Early in the fifth, Hutchins landed the blow that was to end the fight. A left hook caught Vasquez, opening a cut under the left eye. The fight was halted, giving Hutchins a big win with a TKO in the fifth to bring his pro career record to an impressive 24-1-1.

Alvin "Blue' Lewis, who faced Muhammad Ali in a 12-rounder, giving Ali a fight for his life, only to lose in the 11th round, faced "Sweet" Charlie Reno of Washington. It was toe to toe for 10 rounds with Lewis the victor by a decision.

Ronnie "Shotgun" Harris, top-rated welterweight, stood toe to toe and exchanged blow for blow with "Choo Choo" Garcia for ten heated rounds. Garcia received a cut over the right eye that sent him to the hospital for observation and repair after the bout. The fans in the stadium waited silently for the decision which was given to Harris.

## GRAY TAKES CANADIAN WELTER TITLE IN 15

*By FRANK ALLNUTT*

**TORONTO — In the first 'live' professional card of the year promoted by All Canada Sports & Bobby Orr Enterprises which was held at Maple Leaf Gardens, two championship bouts took place. In the main event over 15 rounds, Clyde Gray (Toronto), Canadian welterweight champion won a unanimous decision over Eddie Blay (Ghana) to win the vacant Commonwealth welterweight championship. The co-feature over 12 rounds produced a new Canadian light heavyweight champion in Gary Summerhays (Brantford) who took a split decision over Al Sparks (Winnipeg).**

In winning the Commonwealth welterweight title, Clyde Gray becomes the first Canadian in 60 years to hold the title and, in the 147-pound division he also became the first Canadian to fight for the title. The 15-round fight produced by the two contestants was a real 'barn-burner' and both fighters proved beyond any shadow of doubt before, during and after the fight that they are an asset to the profession.

At the noon weigh-in, Blay made 146 with ease, Gray tipped the scale at 147¼ but had no trouble shedding the excess four ounces to make 147 even. With a championship at stake it was very refreshing to see the two contestants had trained like champions for the event. Blay at 5-9 and a reach of 70 inches shaded his opponent by one inch in these departments. All other measurements were almost identical.

Blay, with a fine amateur background and some 40 pro bouts has learned his trade well. An upright boxer with a stinging left jab, fast combinations, Blay uses the ring to full advantage, staying off the ropes and out of the corners to keep out of trouble. At the bell to start the initial round, Blay did not have to go looking for Gray, he was right there. During the first four rounds, Gray had Blay backing up continually but failed to trap the wiley Ghanian boxer, who was forced to jab and back off. If Blay had any ideas about saving his legs for later during the fight it all went by the board, the extra energy he was forced to use to keep away from his tenacious opponent started to show during the fifth round when Gray started to connect to the head and body. Gray took control of the fight at this point, his power and strength were fast becoming dominant factors.

At the bell to end round 11, Blay looked a tired, losing fighter, he had been hurt with hard punches to the body and some jolting hooks to the head from the relentless attack of Gray, who was really pouring it on. Calling on all his reserve, his ability to slip and roll with the punches, Blay put on a superb performance to stay the limit and hear the final bell still on his feet and fighting. Both fighters received a thunderous ovation from the 5,000 fans on hand while the official cards were being examined. Referee Sammy Luftspring called it 73-63, Judge Jackie Silvers 72-67 and Judge Tony Canzano 75-62.

The 15-round distance was a first for both boxers. Gray has the power and strength to go the championship route with the world's best. After the fight, Umberto Branchini, Blay's manager and the battered Blay were gracious in defeat. Blay said that he had met harder punchers but never one who could set such a torrid pace, keep so busy and stay inside. Gray always boxes his best against top opposition and also when he is the underdog as he was in this one. Blay had been very impressive in the wind-up of his training in Toronto and had been installed a 9-5 favorite. On this most convincing, impressive win, Gray would give Jose Napoles the fight of his life in an effort to capture the 147-pound world title.

In a 12-round battle for the Canadian light heavyweight title, aging Al Sparks (Winnipeg) lost his title by a split decision to young Gary Summerhays (Brantford). This was strictly a battle between youth and age with the latter winning out. In the early going, Sparks with his experience did more than hold his own against the aggressive Summerhays. Picking his shots, Sparks was more concerned about reserving his strength which he would be forced to call on the longer the fight went. Going into round six, Summerhays had Sparks' southpaw style figured out and started to connect with some good digs to the body and straight right hand shots to the head, Sparks began to tire. In the eighth, a right hand punch opened a cut over the champion's eye. From this point on, Sparks was forced to stay in close, clinch and tie up his younger opponent. Not to be out-done, Summerhays dropped the Winnipeg fighter for the eight-count in round 11 with a crunching left hook. Sparks did well to last the round. In the final round, Summerhays pressed his advantage and Sparks called on his ring experience to stay the distance. At the bell, he was a very weary, tired fighter. The decision in favor of Summerhays was a split one. Two officials called it 57-53 and 57-51 for Summerhays. The third official called it 56-56.

Over eight rounds in a light welterweight go, Johnny Summerhays (Brantford) won over Willie Williams (Cleveland) in six rounds of a real 'pier-six' brawl when referee Ed Gaudet disqualified Williams for "complaining".

Roy McMillan (Toledo) was to have faced Gary Broughton (Brantford) in a middleweight go, due to the fact that Broughton had been KOed by the flu bug. Lloyd Duncan (England) was brought in as a replacement. In a good clean fight, McMillan boxed very coolly throughout the eight rounds to win a unanimous, if not popular decision. Duncan showed very well for a last-minute replacement.

## MARCOTTE STOPS DAVIS IN 6th AT MIAMI BEACH

*By HANK KAPLAN*

**MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA — Promoter Chris Dundee can do no wrong since his return to Miami Beach boxing. One can still hear the plaudits of a previous show when new praises drown out the old. Dundee's latest promotional gem was comprised of three ten-rounders, each providing natural stimuli to his patrons.**

In the feature event at the Miami Beach Auditorium, Fernand Marcotte, top contender for the Canadian welterweight title, stopped clever Eddie Davis, 147¾, Tampa, in round six after Doctor Robert LeVey examined the deep cut under the right eye of Davis. Marcotte came in at 151½ and pressed the action from the start. Davis proved a capable defensive fighter and also countered enough to embarrass the highly touted Marcotte on occasion. Al Bachman's star welterweight, Fernand Marcotte, was ahead at the end but Davis proved a game and worthy opponent.

In the show-stealer of the evening, a ten-rounder, featuring world-ranked Frankie Otero, 131, Hialeah, in a decision victory over Paul Tope, 132¼, Quebec, it would be hard to provide a more exciting finish. Frankie had his hands full against the dead game Canadian but completely outboxed him and landed the more damaging punches throughout to gain the unanimous decision. Tope was sent to the canvas twice during the melee.

In the third scheduled tenner, booming Angel Espada, 147½, San Juan, knocked out Roscoe Bell, 151, Cocoa, in the second round with a vicious right hand. Espada fought Bell on the inside and was getting to his rugged opponent easily. It is predicted Espada will be on top of the world welterweight situation before 1973 is out.

In a six-rounder, Marcel Clay, 164½, Opa-Locka, continued on his winning way with a knockout over Henry (Slick) Mitchell, 163, Jacksonville, in the sixth round. The K. O. victory marked the 9th straight for Clay as a pro with 8 by the short route.

A six-rounder unveiled Olympian Oliver Wright, 188½, Kingston, Jamaica, who scored a TKO over Tommy Howard, 194, Cocoa, winning his first professional bout.

▲**Miami Beach, Florida**—In the main event at the Miami Beach Auditorium, Tommy Hicks, 180, fighting out of Scranton, Pa. outscored Johnny Hudgins, 196, Miami, to win a unanimous 10-round decision. Tommy, a frequent visitor here and popular because of his spirited style of fighting, pressed Hudgins and kept the bigger man from landing his much vaunted left hook. Hicks boosted his record to 21-7-3.

In a second tenner, Marcel Clay, pride and joy of the Mendoza Group, took his tenth straight with a unanimous decision over former State middleweight champion Jimmy Williams, 162½, Jacksonville, who gave away about four pounds. This was Clay's initial ten-round test and he performed handily over his more experienced opposition.

A third ten-round bout saw Billy Williams, 194, London, drop Paul Kaspar, 191½, Orlando, twice in round one to score a first round TKO.

Stealing the show was Vinnie Curto, 174½, a youngster from Boston, who kayoed Lee Royster, 175, Melbourne, in round four, of a scheduled sixer.

Another scheduled six-round affair ended in the fifth round when Oliver Wright, 194½, Kinston, Jamaica, knocked out Robert Lloyd, 177½, Fort Lauderdale.

▲**Coconut Grove, Florida**—The Florida State Golden Glove tournament conducted over a four-day period in the City of Miami Arena at Dinner Key, Coconut Grove, under the auspices of the Cit· of Miami Recreation Department and "Coconut Grove Cares" and the promotional guidance of Dick Lee, produced the following champions:

**Sub Novice Championship results:** In the flyweight class, Leslie Freeman, 110, Miami, stopped Wade Thompson, 112, Tampa. In the Junior flyweight class, Allan Dalton, 87, Orlando, decisioned Ben Early, 90, Miami.

**Novice Championship Results:** Rodney Durant, 75, Miami, outpointed Ringo Ivey, 72, Pompano. In the bantams, Johnny Dixon, 119, Miami, decisioned Juan Carrerra, 118, Hialeah. Andre Toledo, 139, Tampa, kayoed Butch Fogarty, 139, Tampa, in the light welterweights. In the welterweight class, Mike Bombaro, 147, Opa-Locka, kayoed Clarence Proctor, 147, Miami, in the second round. Bill Drexler, 160, Miami kayoed Jay Day, 156, Daytona Beach, in the middleweight class. Chris Bayham, 162, Fort Lauderdale, outscored J. W. Davis, 169, Miami. Sammy Torino, 125, Miami, kayoed Jim Hoad, 125, University of Miami, in the third. Bert Bracy, 200, Pompano, decisioned Charles Cornett, 205, Bell Glade.

**Open Championships:** Flyweights: Ralph Curry, 112, Orlando, kayoed Davis Kurtpa, 110, Daytona, second round. Bantamweights: Eladio Leal, 118, Miami, decisioned Dan Bartfield, 119, Granville. Featherweights: Juan Hidalgo, 125, Miami, stopped Jerry Jones, 125, Miami, first round. Lightweights: Ritchie Lee Roberts, 132, decisioned Ken Hodges, 132, Bell Glade. Welterweights: Sammy Massias, 145, Miami, kayoed Bobby Bartfield, 147, Orlando, third round. Middleweight: Sidney Brown, 165, Bell Glade, kayoed Jackie Allbright, 165, Miami, in the third round. Lightheavyweights: Danny Zebeny, 175, Miami, stopped Virgil Gibson, 178, Daytona, in the second round. Light-middleweights: Irving Gifford, 155, decisioned Herb Williams, 155, Hollywood. Heavyweights: Woody Clark, 191, Miami, stopped Joe Day, 205, Daytona, first round.

▲**MIAMI HIGHLIGHTS**—Boxing Man of the Month honors go to Dick Lee, who put over the greatest amateur show this area has ever witnessed, in fact, the four-day period in which the show was conducted, was declared as "Golden Glove Week" by Mayor Dave Kennedy. The winners of the Golden Glove Florida State Tourney now go to Knoxville for the Southern eliminations. Due to the financial and artistic success of the City of Miami sponsored production, a repeat project is on the drawing board for next year.

Joe Hurley, Syracuse featherweight and brother of Battling Hurley, is now in retirement here but is not a newcomer as he first shipped in following his ring career which ended in the early twenties. . .Former middleweight Charley Jordan, who was riding along in fine style a couple of years ago, is now with the Florida Highway Patrol and plans a career as a police officer with future education in criminology . . .Detroit welterweight, Pat Carroll, who figured in a double knockdown battle with Sammy Seecret, is a house guest of Mickey Ryan, another Detroit battler who is a survivor of the Bataan Death March. . .Jimmy Ellis, former WBA champ, is working hard on returning to title challenger status. . .Visiting recently were Andres Hernandez, and Jose Peterson, a couple of belters from Puerto Rico. . .Active among the amateurs are Larry Mujica and Pat Conte, a couple of former pros now teamed up to teach boxing at the Sweetwater Recreation Department. . .Vinnie Curto, young and pleasing stylist from Boston is now under the guidance of The Mendoza Group, the sponsoring syndicate now managing Marcel Clay's ring affairs. . .

## OLVERA'S RETURN TO MONTERREY CELEBRATED BY ANTONIO LLAMAS

*By BRAD STAPLES*

**MONTERREY, Mexico — The 1973 boxing season opened on a day that was a real cold one. The temperature was a cool 35 degrees which kept the crowd down.**

In the 10-round main event Esteban Olvera made his return to Monterrey, after an absence of several years. Unfortunately for him, he lost a close but well-deserved decision to Antonio Llamas, of Tampico. Both boys are featherweights.

In the 8 round semi-windup flyweight Carlos Hernandez put to sleep Ruben Reyna in 5 rounds. They are flyweights and local boys.

In the 6 round special, flyweight Jose Reyna, of Monterrey, won by TKO over Reynaldo Renteria, also of Monterrey, in 4. Jose Garcia got a 6 round decision over Victor Gomez. Juan Garcia decisioned Jose Castillo and Adam Chavarria won a close decision over Fernando Padron.

## BRISCOE DESTROYS SALINAS IN FIVE ROUNDS

*By NIGEL COLLINS*

**Philadelphia, Pa. — No middleweight can stand and trade with Bennie Briscoe for five rounds and survive. The latest testimonial to that fact is Carlos Salinas, who was counted out by referee Jack Fitzpatrick at 2:52 of the fifth frame before a gathering of 5,096 at the Spectrum.**

For the first three rounds Salinas sucked up an assortment of hooks, jabs and crosses as Briscoe's punches ripped open cuts around both eyes. Then, midway into the fourth round, the rugged Argentine caught Bennie on the point of the chin with a good left hook. Briscoe went down but seemed more embarrassed than hurt as he took the mandatory 8-count on his feet.

Carlos paid dearly for his moment of glory in the next round when the Philly terror put him away for good with a deadly assault topped off with a paralyzing left hook to the pit of the stomach. Salinas, unable to move, took the 10-count doubled in pain on his hands and knees.

Briscoe, a little overweight at 161½ (the same as Salinas), hopes the victory was the first step toward a rematch with champion Carlos Monzon.

The promotion, the second for the new Spectrum Boxing Department under the directorship of J. Russell Peltz, grossed $25,351.00

Topping the undercard was a ten-rounder that saw last minute sub David Love, 155, of San Diego, Calif., trounce localite Perry "Lil" Abner, also 155. Love outboxed the persistent Abner over the entire distance to cop a unanimous nod.

Traveling the 8-round distance for the first time, South Philadelphia's Tyrone Everett remained unbeaten in 11 pro starts. Everett seemed a little off form against durable New Yorker Jesus Nieves, who held a 4-pound advantage at 127.

In a pair of scheduled 6-rounders featuring Philadelphia boxers Jimmy Savage, 150, pole-axed Johnny "Wildcat" Saunders, 150½, with a right hand at 2:21 of the second round, and Obbie English, 209, ran his log to 8-1 by outpointing Johnny Gause, 201.


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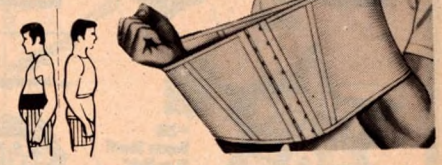

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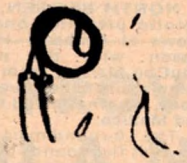

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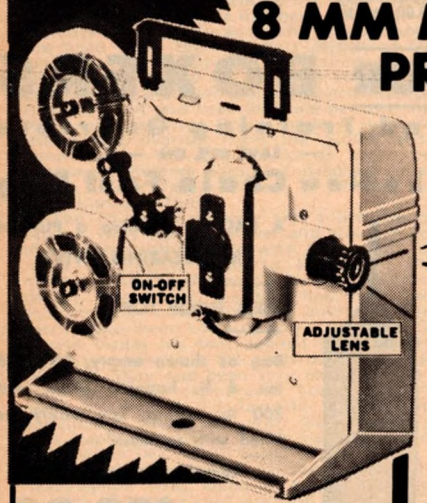

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## KENDALL HALTS ZURHEIDE IN 8th

*By GEORGE D. BLAIR*

**MILWAUKEE, WISC. — Andy Kendall, 173½, Portland, Ore. stopped Karl Zurheide, 173, Fond Du Lac, Wisc. at :46 seconds of the eighth round when the fight was halted due to a bleeding gash over Zurheide's right eye.**

Kendall started strong, flooring Zurheide after the fight was only 30 seconds old. Zurheide took an eight count but came back strong to make a fight of it. Zurheide's left jab gave him the advantage from long range, but inside it was Kendall scoring with hard body punches and uppercuts.

A capacity crowd of 1,825 paid a gate of $7,330 at the Eagles Hall. Kendall's record is now 44-8-8, while Zurheide is 34-15-2.

Frank Steele, 220, Chicago, outpointed Mandingo L. Mandingo (Orville Qualls), 248, Milwaukee, 6.

Eddie Brooks, 213, Milwaukee, stopped Danny Lee, 198, Louisville at 1:41, 4.

Larry Beilfuss, 240, Milwaukee outpointed Joe Harris, 205, Cleveland, 6.

Sammy Maul, 146, Cleveland, outpointed Tom Tarantino, 147, Milwaukee, 4.

▲**Anaheim, Calif.**—Rodney Bobick, Bowlus, Minn. heavyweight knocked out Bob Scott, Welch, W. Va. in the second round. Scott was down early in the second round, and finished off with a right to the head.

▲**Las Vegas, Nev.**—Rodney Bobick, Bowlus, Minn., fighting for the second time in three days, which seems like unwise management, dropped a ten round decision to Dan Johnson of Los Angeles. This was Bobick's first loss.

▲**New York, N.Y.**—Rodney Bobick, Bowlus, Minn. won a six round decision over John Clohessy, Bronx, N.Y. Rodney's over all record is now 11-1-0.

▲The St. Paul closed circuit showing of the Foreman-Frazier title fight drew 3,271 fans paying a gate of $27,390 at the new Civic Center. The promoter was Jack Raleigh.

▲The annual St. Paul Golden Gloves were held at the St. Paul Armory. The directors of the St. Paul program, Oliver "Bucky" Lewis and Calvin Cox are two of the hardest working men in the local sport, a real credit to boxing. The champions crowned are—Heavyweight, Joe Abbott, 178 lbs.; Gary Struss, 165 lbs.; Gordie Kampa, 156 lbs.; Dennis Presley, 147 lbs.; Gary Holmgren, 132 lbs.; George Anderson, 125 lbs.; Dave Klescewski. There were no champions at 139, 119, or 112 lbs.

▲Duane Bobick, Bowlus, Minn. heavyweight, signed a four year contract with Denver sportsman Bill Daniels. Bobick, winner of a host of amateur titles, will fight out of San Diego, Calif. Minnesotans hope that they will be able to see Duane do some pro fighting in his home state.

## MALAVE OUTGUNS VILLA IN JERSEY CROWD PLEASER

*By RONNIE (BURNS) BOUSE*

**NORTH BERGEN, N.J. — Promoter Jimmy Colotto presented one of the best ever boxing shows at Embassy Hall to kick off the '73 season with the mod actor-turned-fighter ChuChu Malave, from New York's East Village, going against the tough Papo Villa, also of New York, who has plyed his wares all over the USA and Mexico.**

The 10-round main go saw Villa leading after the first five rounds by punching the NYC cutie all over the ring with right and left hand punches to the head and body with his sharp counter-punching tactics only to have Malave roar back and take complete command of the fight with a great display of boxing that completely overcame the befuddled Villa in the last five rounds of an exciting fight. Ref. Dick Woehrle tabbed it 6-3-1 Malave. Weights were Malave 144, Villa 146.

The semi-six saw Rich Villanueva, 125, pride of Jersey City, wage a war against the Phila. Flash, Jerome Artis, 128, another nip and tuck crowd-pleaser that saw the Jersey City battler score a knock-down in the last round and edge out a close win on Ref. Ronnie Burns scorecard.

In another six Eddie Gregory, 159, NYC, holder of about every amateur title in the USA including being a finalist in last year's Olympic trials, score a stunning first round kayo over Percy Halesy, 165, Rahway.

Paterson's Joe Grier, 134, continues on his winning ways, this time scoring a 2nd round TKO over hard punching Carlos Gonzales, 136, NYC.

The four-round opener saw Ray Elson, 178, NYC, the winner over Joe Davis, 174, J.C.

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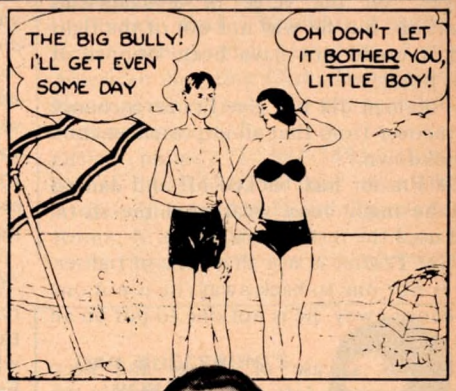

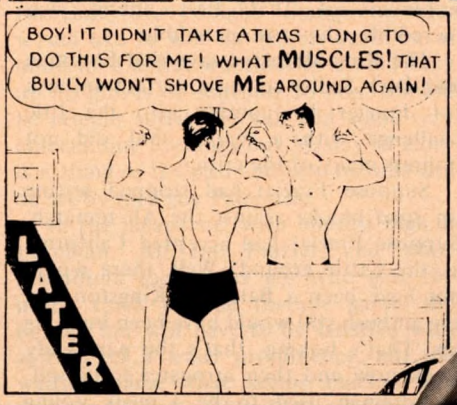

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## SECOND KNOCKDOWN WAS TURNING POINT SAYS REF MERCANTE

*(Continued from page 7)*

groggy, on the verge of a dangerous situation. But he was not out of the fight and it could not have been stopped at that point.

Foreman did not give Frazier a chance to recover from that all-important second knockdown.

If Frazier had backed off and danced out he might have weathered the storm and used the rest to recuperate.

But Frazier is not that type of fighter. He is not one to back away, he is not one to dance away, he is not one to put on an act.

It was a case of charge and keep charging until a left and two rights in the second round, at the 1 minute, 35 second stage of that heat, decked the fallen champion for the sixth time. It was my duty to stop the contest which no longer had the faintest appearance of a match.

This was one world heavyweight championship fight which left behind it no doubts, no questions as to the winner, no queries as to the margin of decision. Joe Frazier, supposedly invincible, had turned out to be human, after all.

Before the fight I gathered my impressions of Foreman. I went back to the night in August, 1970, when Foreman stopped George Chuvalo in three rounds.

I tried to work up a case for Foreman against Frazier on the basis of what I had seen him do to Chuvalo. But I reached no conclusion.

The Foreman who demolished Frazier was a far different puncher than the Foreman who stopped Chuvalo.

The Foreman of Jamaica had a formidable straight jab. The Foreman of Kingston pushed Frazier away as if he were an outsider as a challenger.

Against Frazier, Foreman had explosive power. A new fighter emerged. He had done a lot of training and had worked hard on the heavy sandbag.

What had happened to the Frazier who had become the world champion and had whipped Muhammad Ali?

One conclusion reachable was that Frazier had had his mind almost entirely on the return match with Ali and had not trained hard enough for Foreman. Could very well be Frazier and Yank Durham underrated Foreman.

Theories have been advanced that Frazier was a sick man at Kingston. I have had no access to medical records and I do not believe I have the right to theorize in that direction.

Against Ali, Frazier had gone all out and left the ring totally exhausted. If at the close of that contest I had separated the fighters I am sure Joe would have fallen to the canvas.

Against Frazier, Foreman came on cool. I had some time pushing Foreman away after each knockdown. Once I stopped another punch in mid-air.

I have been asked to estimate Foreman as a puncher. He is the best puncher among the heavyweights now rated from champion to No. 10 contender.

Frazier had a fine left hook only too briefly for his chances. After the first 45 seconds Joe began to fade. Then came that second knockdown in the first round, the most devastating punch I have seen, maybe the most demolishing in heavyweight history.

As good as all that? Yes!

I have seen some good punchers since I refereed my first heavyweight title fight, the second Patterson-Johansson battle in which Floyd regained the title. But Foreman of that first round was incredible—the most incredible.

The Ring Magazine says that Foreman and Dick Sadler set up a perfect ambush for Frazier by coming into the title challenge with a record that did not impress many of the critics.

Suppose Frazier had stopped setting up road blocks against the Ali rematch. Suppose Frazier had accepted California as the battle ground? Well, there would not have been a Battle of Kingston and the ambush still would have been building up. That's boxing, that's the part Lady Luck now and then arrogates to herself.

Foreman used to be a meek young man but the chances are that he is changing.

In the post-fight conference at Jamaica a reporter from London appeared to minimize George's victory by saying, "A lot of experts say Frazier is through."

Foreman bristled at this and replied, "He was the world champion and I beat him."

Foreman proceeded to take charge of the interview. He had taken a position of command.

While I do not read the papers before a fight in which I am to work, I do read them in the aftermath.

Sometimes, in the excitement of victory and defeat, an interviewer will get a wrong impression.

A Chicago reporter wrote "Mercante indicated that Joe Louis and Frazier are not speaking to each other."

I never made that assertion and I do not know, or even care, right now if the two Joes are on speaking terms.

The same interviewer had me saying, "It is the first time Louis picked a winner."

I did not make that remark. I have no idea how many times Louis has been right and how many times he has been wrong. Furthermore, the matter is of no concern of mine. I just want to set the record straight.

And to close the book at this time, let me emphasize one cogent point. George Foreman is going to prove himself a great champion.

## UPSETS

*(Continued from page 18)*

1952. Walcott was the champion but the betting was on Charles at 11-5. The thinking was that Charles had a lot left and Joe was old at an admitted 38.

Result: Walcott wins a unanimous 15-round decision.

A young, brash and boastful Cassius Clay was given no chance at all against the "Big Ugly Bear," Sonny Liston, on the night of February 25, 1964, in Miami Beach.

A 7-1 underdog, the 22-year-old with only 19 professional fights under his belt, took the title away from Liston when Sittin' Sonny would not come out for the seventh round. Liston had injured his left arm early in the fight but had looked like a tired old fighter throughout the six rounds.

There you have it, dear readers—All the heavyweight title upsets. There were more than a few.

There is consolation for us, the newsman, the boxing buff, the odds-maker, all us guys who never learn, and always go for the "sure" thing the intangible, the upset, the completely unexpected. It's what makes boxing the exciting sport it is.

Foreman against Ali?

Ali's gotta be a "sure" thing.

You see, we'll never learn.

## Baseball Writers Name Daniel To Hall Of Fame

DAN Daniel, associate editor of The Ring, former baseball editor of the New York World-Telegram, has been elected to the baseball writers' section of the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

He will be inducted next August at Cooperstown, along with Fred Lieb and the late Roy Stockton.

Daniel, connected with The Ring since its inception by Nat Fleischer 51 years ago, is a former president of the Baseball Writers' Association, five times chairman of the New York chapter, and once on the Baseball Rules Committee.

Daniel was at the ringside in Toledo the day Jack Dempsey took the heavyweight title from Jess Willard in 1919.

## WAS THAT THE REAL QUARRY?

*(Continued from page 17)*

curricular activities. He has been in New York, Detroit, South Carolina, where his mother resides, not to mention some time spent in his half-million dollar Philadelphia home. All this since Jamaica, and Foreman. According to Yank Durham, Frazier's manager, Joe has no thought of hanging up the gloves. Joe would like another crack at Foreman. Supposedly there is a piece of paper that would give Frazier that opportunity but according to the Foreman camp and lawyer Harry Barnett this paper is not legal.

If there are no hitches in present plans, Foreman will make his first title defense against Danny McAlinden, an unranked Irish heavyweight, who is highly regarded in British boxing circles. George's second defense, presuming that he gets over McAlinden, may be Joe King Roman, a heavyweight in the top ten Ring Ratings. Rumors are that Oscar Bonavena, the Argentinian trial horse, who has been inactive for almost two years, may also be on the tapis before either Frazier receives a return bout or Muhammad Ali gets his chance at the crown. It is obvious that Foreman will be active but is dodging what his camp believes to be the big problems for the time being.

It just may be that Foreman's advisers could be guilty of the same error in judgement that beset the Frazier camp. Frazier threw away millions to fight what was considered a snap contest with Foreman. The result was a catastrophe for Frazier. Will Foreman sweep through these carefully picked opponents or will he also come a cropper along the way and miss out on the big moolah that a fight with Ali or return with Frazier would be sure to draw?

What of Muhammad Ali? His victory over Joe Bugner of England via a 12-round decision still shows that Ali is not a fearsome puncher. He still is a beautiful boxer but his legs are slowing up and his combinations come less often and are not as coordinated as they were in years gone by.

Foreman will not give Ali a chance in the near future. To keep from getting ring-dusty, Ali will fight Ken Norton, a rated fighter but not in Ali's class. He will fight others. In the meantime, the hourglass will lessen Ali's ability with every drop of sand that falls.

Time favors Foreman, young, awkward and needing a few easy opponents to fatten his skein. Foreman did well against Frazier as he fought a near-perfect battle. Frazier came in and George bombed him. But Frazier is always a slow starter while Foreman is noted as a guy who gets off the mark with squealing fists.

Should Foreman meet Ali too soon, he could well run into trouble. A cool boxer with a stinging punch who can move, can cause Foreman trouble. Ali still has sufficient talent to give Foreman a very rough evening and could defeat him at this time. A year or more from now Ali will probably have lost enough speed, enough zip and zap to make it easier for Foreman to catch up with him and land his bombs.

The ideal situation would be for the question mark, Frazier, to meet Ali, with the winner to meet Foreman. This is too obvious for the smart promoters to move it.

Everyone will probably procrastinate until, much like that natural meeting between Ali and Frazier, the bout is lost through a defeat such as that which happened to Frazier.

On the fringe of all this possible activity is Floyd Patterson, the popular two-time heavyweight champion, who would like to win the bauble again but is undecided about whether he should hang up his gloves or continue to box. Should he remain active, he will add some very entertaining evenings but his day of glory is a thing of the past—no new records will be set by nice guy Patterson.

In the meantime, with interest high in Foreman, Ali and Frazier, and while promoters jockey to see who gets the inside track on the fortune game, the boxing fan will have to be satisfied with activity of a lesser prominence, but the waiting game that seems endless will erupt with a rash of sudden activity as it always has down through the years.

On the undercard to the Quarry-Lyle fight, Rod Bobick, 231, 21 years old and brother of Duane Bobick, Olympic heavyweight competitor, won a six-round decision over John Clohessy, New York, 212. Rod has now won 12 out of 13 of his professional fights. Brother Duane has just turned professional and will be fighting under the aegis of Bill Daniels, sponsor of Ron Lyle.

John "Dino" Denis, of Providence, Rhode Island, 207½, outpunched Brian O'Melia, 194, of Jersey City, N.J. in six.

The opening fight of the evening, a four-rounder, was won by Willie Taylor, 172½, Bronx, N.Y. over Freddie Bright, 170.


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READ THE RING

## OLD BROADWAY

*(Continued from page 25)*

Society affair with catchy tunes along the lines of Hello Dolly. . .Rubin, a close friend of Edwin Mosler, could very well fit into the sports picture anytime. And, incidentally, at the Baseball Writers' affair we met members of the family of the former world's featherweight champion, Harry Harris, who came from Chicago, won his title in Merry Old England and wound up his career in little old New York. . .From the Harris family at our table were his relatives, Joseph Harris, and his three sons, Joseph, Jr., Jeremiah and James.

* * *

Now to the Up and Down Old Broadway gossip. . .Bobby Gleason, one of the veteran managers on the boxing beat, whose gymnasium in the Bronx is the haven for many current fighters, visited The Ring office with Fritz Gretchel, from Berlin, Germany, former manager of Bobby Schultz, German middleweight. Gretchel has started to run 16 shows beginning in March, with Gleason being his American representative. Bobby, besides his gymnasium, is managing a few current gladiators, among them Jose Rivera, Puerto Rico junior lightweight, Luciano Santos, P.R. featherweight, Steve Sims, Newark welter, Wendell Newton, Bahamas heavyweight champion, and Bobby Mashburn, a heavyweight from Harlem. Operating the Bobby Gleason gym is Coco, former trainer of top notch fighters, including a number of former champions. Gleason supplies not only the German promoter with boxers but also American and foreign promoters with talent.

* * *

Freddie Brown is a well known personality who has been affiliated with boxing for many decades. .The 64-year-old pug-nosed veteran, who had a few fights in his day, had quite a few experiences with many champions of the glove industry. He recalls Petey Hayes, the featherweight, who won a duke from the great Kid Chocolate, whom he trained when Stillman's Gym was at 57th St., between 8th and 9th Avenues. Freddie is known as a great cut man, who saved many a scrapper in distress by his handiwork. Remembers when he worked with Rocky Marciano when he won the heavyweight title from "Jersey" Joe Walcott in Philadelphia, being hired by Manager Al Weill. Also with the late Jimmy Johnston and brother Charley's fighters in the days when Bob Pastor and Abe Simon were standouts among the Goliaths. . .At one time Freddie was affiliated with the late Whitey Bimstein, another top trainer in the profession.

Freddie, whose wife Muriel is a fight fan who seldom misses a fight, have two children, Jerry Lyn and Arline. Brown, an east sider, started out in boxing at the old Seward Gym, and now busy handling the training of Roberto Duran, world's bantam king, as well as training all the other champions from Panama.

* * *

Cus D'Amato's old gym at 116-118 E. 14th St., in New York, is still a busy beehive for fighters. Among those who operated there when Cus was active was former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and Jose Torres, ex-light heavyweight boss. The present setup at the Gramercy Gym consists of Al Gavin, Bob Jackson and Pat Robertson and there's action every day.

* * *

Fight manager Bill Prezant is a busy man these days. His main work is traveling all over Europe with fighters whom Al Braverman supplies to the foreign promoters.

* * *

Mushky Salow, in boxing quite a while, who years ago handled Red Top Davis and had Bob Foster, who became light heavyweight boss, recently visited Jack Dempsey's. Brought the info that Willie Pep, the ex-featherweight king, from Hartford, Conn., is promoting mat shows in Springfield and West Springfield, Mass. Says Pep is now living in Wethersfield, Conn., which is adjacent to Hartford.

* * *

Another bit of info, was the news that Willie Ketchum, former manager of the crack lightweight king, Jimmy Carter, and the late Davey Moore, one time featherweight boss, has a pretty good heavyweight prospect in tow. . .His name is Pedro Lovell, whose daddy, Alberto, fought among the pros and was the 1932 Olympic heavyweight champion. . .According to our information, Pedro, who, like his dad, hails from the Argentine, and now living in Los Angeles, is touted as a dark horse in the heavyweight derby.

* * *

A fine sportsman along the Broadway beat is Johnny Dee, whose Johnny's Restaurant at 45th St. off Broadway, is the mecca for the sports people. Johnny, who was a good friend of the late Johnny Addie, crack announcer, was close also to the late Joe E. Lewis. Dee has been friendly to many of our celebs from the sports and theatrical world among them Tom Jones, Joey Bishop and Richard Conte, is also well known for his many philanthropies. His brother, Frankie Dee, and Josie, his wife, are both related to Grace Salica, wife of ex-bantam king Lou. Brother Frankie and Lou Salica, incidentally, are both on the waterfront, being in the fish business.

* * *

Lou Viscusi, champion Bob Foster's manager, whose previous champs were great ones like Willie Pep and Joe Brown, as well as many topname performers like Cleveland Williams and Roy 'Cut & Shoot' Harris, is said to have a real live prospect in the up to now undefeated middleweight, Tony Licata, from New Orleans. Licata, whom they claim is half Chinese and half Italian, looks like the real McCoy.

## AS NAT LOUBET SEES IT

*(Continued from page 5)*

smoke, complain about new talent being so scarce. The very men who do the screaming have queues of managers coming to them for a chance for their boys. The answers range from "how many tickets can you sell?" to "your boy doesn't mean anything, get him a build up, then see me."

How does a manager get his boy a name if everyone refuses him the chance?

Harking back to the need for a Federal Commission in the U.S., such a body could set up a breeding ground for young fighters and insure that they be graded, much like professional ratings. Licensed promoters could be forced to use, at standard rates the promoters can afford, a specified number of these new faces.

This is not likely to happen in the current climate of boxing but if we keep trying we may eventually make of boxing not only the biggest money game in town for any single event but gain new fans who will want to see more than the big spectaculars—fans who will be attracted to small time boxing as well.

In the world of women I am sure that the so-called weaker sex will also find places in boxing and their influence will make a broader base for women to enjoy boxing much like other sports such as football, basketball and hockey.

For every woman who can't stand to see two men fight there are three who can understand the virility and competitive spirit of two men in a ring battling it out. No team action but two men all on their own. This is what has made boxing the world's leading sport. It will get even bigger if we better the conditions under which it exists.

A NEW JOE WEIDER SCIENTIFIC WEIGHT-GAINING BREAKTHROUGH

# The end of the SKINNY BODY!

## He's "Drinking-On" A-POUND-A-DAY Our New Delicious Fun-Way!

**Thousands are doing it—Monthly... WHY NOT YOU? Here's a totally new breed of nutritional "wildcat" that's guaranteed to put an end to your muscle-starved, hungry-looking skinny body—through a new, scientifically blended, delicious milkshake-flavored drink. It fills out your body and face—for a fresher, more exciting, fun-going you!**

From near death by tuberculosis, emphysema, chronic bronchial asthma, collapsed lungs, alcoholism and drug addiction, this sickly 5'10" skinny 110-lb. weakling gained 65 pounds of solid muscle—added 12 inches of boulder-sized bulges to his chest, 9½ inches to each arm, 8 inches to each leg, and reduced his waist to 28 inches—to become a body building champion... all through the use of Joe Weider's Trainer of the Champions CRASH-WEIGHT GAIN FORMULA #7 Plan!—That's the **true** story of Charlie Kemp!

### A Long History of Physical Weakness Problems

Charlie's trouble started early. All his life he had been frail and sick—by the time he was 10 he had developed asthma, and at 16 his left lung had collapsed. Yet these were only hints of problems that would follow, for during the next three years his left lung collapsed five more times and his right lung collapsed twice—he had cystic emphysema complicated by tuberculosis. This, combined with his sickly appearance, was too much for Charlie's battered ego, and by the time he was 25 he was a bona-fide alcoholic with severe cirrhosis of the liver.

Just when things looked darkest, they got darker. His dismal health brought on narcolepsy, and in order to combat this disease he had to take powerful doses of amphetamines—pep pills. They, in turn, brought on more pernicious complications—loss of appetite and, ironically, insomnia, which required drug depressants. The combination of alcohol and drugs destroyed not only Charlie's physical health but also his mental health, and before long he entered the Seton Psychiatric Institute.

For a full year, psychiatrists bolstered Charlie's psyche, but when he was released, emphysema hit again and his right lung collapsed once more. Was his life really doomed?

Into the hospital again. Surgery curtailed the collapsing of his lungs and removed the diseased portions, and when he was released he found new determination to rebuild his body. But that meant gaining weight—and Charlie, who had to continue taking amphetamines which killed his appetite, began to rely almost entirely on food supplements.

### Weider Formula/Method Creates a New Life!

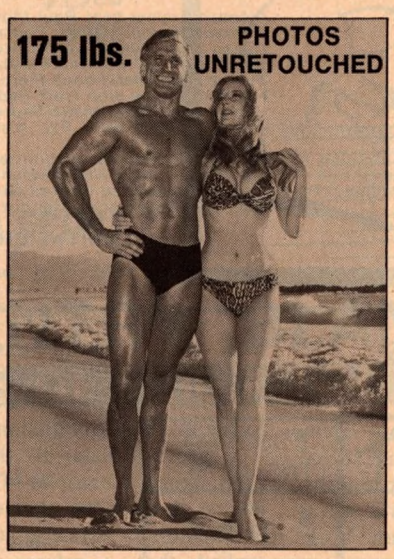
Charlie devoured Joe Weider's CRASH-WEIGHT GAIN FORMULA #7 by the case, altered his eating habits as prescribed for him by Joe Weider, and followed a few simple daily exercises, which helped to turn the weight gains he made into a firmer, more muscular and handsomer body.

His progress was astounding—you see here the gains he made—absolutely phenomenal, especially for a man entering his 40's and a truly great testimonial for the Weider System and Crash Weight Gain Formula #7.

His life changed with him—from a pathetic, undesired, unloved loser whose only companions were dogs—to a prize-winning "Mr. America Physical Achievement Award" body surrounded by the world's most beautiful girls.—This is the miracle of courageous Charlie Kemp!

© COPYRIGHT JOE WEIDER, 1973

**"Tuberculosis, emphysema, chronic bronchial asthma, collapsed lungs, two lung operations, cirrhosis of the liver, narcolepsy, alcoholic, drug addict, a life in and out of the hospital, psychiatric patient, three packs of cigarettes a day, no SEX desire, unloved—only dogs as companions."**




**"After years of struggling to stay alive he decided to follow Joe Weider's miraculous Weight-Gaining Plan. The result today is a muscular man of vitality—athletic, handsome, earning $40,000 a year, cured of the sicknesses that used to plague him, and now—surrounded by beautiful girls!"**

### You Can "Build-Up" Too!

Now, that miracle can be yours. If Charlie Kemp, who was a hopelessly sick underweight weakling struggling daily to live, could achieve so much, just think what you—underweight but medically fit—can accomplish by using the same milkshake flavored drink plan that Charlie used.

Start today to put an end to your skinny body by following the exact same successful weight-Gaining Formula that Charlie Kemp and thousands of others are using—Monthly! Just drink 4 zestful glasses of delicious CRASH-WEIGHT GAIN FORMULA #7 daily It's full of calories, vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates and tastes delicious with your regular meals. It's safe and healthy, made from all-natural nutrients—NO DRUGS—and does all its work in a relaxed manner, piling on pound after pound of handsome weight to flesh out your bones. Combine CRASH-WEIGHT GAIN FORMULA #7 with five simple daily exercises, and watch how you fill our your narrow chest, your skinny arms and spindly legs. Put an end to your skinny body once, for all—in **JUST 14 TO 30 DAYS**! And, oh yes—it also fills out your face for a healthier, more exciting, fun-loving you, and that's a lot!

**BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS**

| | BEFORE | AFTER | GAINS |
|---|---|---|---|
| Weight | 110 | 175 | 65 lbs. |
| Chest | 33 | 45 | 12 in. |
| Arms | 7½ | 17 | 9½ in. |
| Thighs | 16 | 24 | 8 in. |
| Calves | 10 | 16 | 6 in. |
| Waist | 29 | 28 | Lost 1 in. |

### THE DO-IT-YOURSELF GAIN-A-POUND-A-DAY-KIT

It's a one-day supply of CRASH-WEIGHT, chock full of weight-gaining nutrients that can smash the weight-gaining barrier! You want to gain a pound a day? Half a pound a day? Maybe you just want to add a few pounds here and there. You want it easily—enjoyably—without stuffing yourself with heavy-as-lead foods? Now you can do it! It's as simple as drinking a delicious milkshake.

### FREE:

"Valuable Weight-Gaining and Muscle-Building Course." This Illustrated Guide sent FREE with each CRASH-WEIGHT FORMULA #7 Kit. Crammed with step-by-step instructions in muscle-building and weight-gaining basics. Filled with all the latest ideas and how to adapt them for your own personal, fun-going weight gains!

### PUT AN END TO YOUR SKINNY BODY!

JOE WEIDER DEPT.R-5
TRAINER OF CHAMPIONS SINCE 1936
21100 ERWIN STREET
WOODLAND HILLS, CALIF. 91364

Dear Joe: I want to put an end to my skinny body and have everyone compliment me on my athletic appearance and muscular gains. Rush me the "Pound-A-Day" CRASH-WEIGHT FORMULA #7 package I have checked below.

Check Plan & Flavor Desired:

| | |
|---|---|
| ☐ 7-Day Supply.....$ 8.00 ) | ☐ Chocolate |
| ☐ 14-Day Supply.....$14.95 ) | ☐ Vanilla |
| ☐ 21-Day Supply.....$20.00 ) | ☐ Strawberry |
| ☐ 30-Day Supply.....$25.00 ) | ☐ Butterscotch |

Pick any group of flavors desired with 2, 3 or 4-week order.
California residents add 5% sales tax. We pay postage.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

(please print clearly)

**In Canada: CRASH-WEIGHT, 2875 Bates Rd., Montreal, Quebec**

# WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

## For the Month Ending March 15, 1973

### HEAVYWEIGHTS

Jerry Quarry beat Ron Lyle, 12.
Cassius Clay outpointed Joe Bugner, 12.
Al Blue Lewis defeated Charlie Reno, 10.
Boone Kirkman halted Fred Lewis, 4.
John Conteh stopped Terry Daniels, 7.
Ernie Terrell kayoed Bill Drover, 1.
Ernie Shavers halted Joe Young, 1.
Pat Duncan stopped Lloyd Price, 4.
Rodney Bobick kayoed Bob Scott, 2, lost Don Johnson, 10, beat John Clohessy, 6.
John Dennis won from Brian O'Melia, 6.
Billy Williams halted Paul Kasper, 1.
Obie English beat Johnny Gause, 6.
Ira Martin beat Willie Burks, 4.
Oliver Wright stopped Robert Floyd, 5.
Mike Weaver won from Carlos Lopez, 5.

### LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Andy Kendall kayoed Karl Zurheide, 9.
Len Hutchins halted Amado Vasquez, 5.
Rudiger Schmidtke stopped Bruce Scott, 8.
Mike Quarry beat Ray White, 12.
Tommy Hicks outpointed Johnny Hudgins, 10.
Bill Hardney lost disq. to Sylvester Wilder, 4.
Jesse Burnett outpointed Jimmy Lester, 10.
Marcel Clay decisioned Jimmy Williams, 10.
Gary Summerhayes beat Al Sparks, 12, Canadian Light heavyweight title.
John Frankham halted Tommy Hicks, 6.
Ray Elson beat Joe Davis, 4.
Vinnie Curto kayoed Lee Royster, 4.
Van Sahib halted Jim Goree, 3.
Willie Taylor beat Freddie Bright, 4.
Bob Stewart kayoed Chuck Bennett, 2.

### MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Tony Mundine kayoed Matt Donovan, 3, British Empire Middleweight Title.
Jean-Claude Bouttier halted Antonio Aguilar, 9.
Bennie Briscoe stopped Carlos Salinas, 5.
Bunny Sterling kayoed Don McMillan, 11, British Middleweight Title.
Mark Rowe halted Tony Berrios, 6.
David Love beat Perry Abner, 10.
Eddie Gregory kayoed Percy Halsey, 1.
Mike Nixon decisioned Alfonso Gonzalez, 10.
Mike Seyler stopped George Mankins, 3.
Mike Lancaster halted Al Bolden, 4.
Vito Antuefermo kayoed Skip Yeaton, 2.
Chris Black beat Charlie Hayward, 6.
John L. Sullivan decisioned Vicente Medina, 10.
Alan Minter stopped Gabe Bowens, 7.
Pat Barry decisioned Ossie Batts, 4.
James Redford won from Segundo Achoa, 4.
Rocky Cudney kayoed Bob Henderson, 2.

### WELTERWEIGHTS

Ronnie Harris beat Chu Chu Garcia, 10.
Eddie Perkins halted Nelson Ruiz, 10, outpointed Armando Muniz, 12.
Buddy Boggs lost to Art Kettles, 10.
Roland Pryor kayoed Gerard Milaire, 2.
Hipolito Barragas stopped Young Kennedy, 3.
Clyde Gray beat Eddie Blay, 15, British Empire Welterweight Title.
Jack Tillman outpointed Billy Backus, 12.
Jimmy Savage stopped Johnny Saunders, 2.
Chu Chu Malave beat Papo Villa, 10.
Johnny Stracey outpointed Danny McAloon, 10.
Fausto Rodriguez halted Angel Ortiz, 2.
Oscar Alvarado stopped Rodolfo Martinez, 3.
Andy Price defeated Frank Davila, 6.
Chu Chu Malave drew with Pat Murphy, 10.

### JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Alfonso Frazier beat Raul Montoya, 10.
Romano Fanali halted Tomaso Marcocco, 11, Italian junior welterweight title.
Roger Zami outpointed Freytes Caban, 10.
Turk Kamaci decisioned Piero Ceru, 10.
Nicolino Loche won from Pedro Adigue, 10.
Bunny Grant beat Mario Saurennann, 10.
Johnny Gant beat Ely Yares, 10, Hipolito Barajas, 10.
Antonio Cervantes outpointed Josua Marquez, 15, World Junior Welterweight Title.
Ray Seales kayoed Conrad Green, 2.
Billy Bell beat Rocky Mendoza, 4.

### LIGHTWEIGHTS

Esteban outpointed Ray Lampkin, 12, North American Lightweight Title.
Ken Buchanan beat Jim Watts, 15, British Lightweight Title.
Percy Hayles halted Al Ford, 12, British Empire Lightweight Title.
Roberto Duran stopped Juan Medina, 7.
Jimmy Heair kayoed Hiroyuki Murakami, 5.
Rudy Barro outpointed Pete Vital, 10.
Dale Hernandez decisioned Raul Manjarrez, 8.
Joe Grier stopped Carlos Gonzalez, 2.
Ramon Quinones beat Willie Carrasco, 4.

### JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Alfredo Marcano beat Sumio Nabata, 10.
Frankie Otero won from Paul Tope.
Lothar Abend kayoed Jean de Keers, 1, E.B.U. Junior Lightweight Title.
Love Allotey outpointed Rico Toledo, 10.
Ben Villaflor defeated Juan Collado, 10, non-title.
Samuel Serrano beat Nestor Rojas, 10.
Francisco Villegas won from Santos Rivera, 10.
Jose Mejia beat Dario Albarron, 6.

### FEATHERWEIGHTS

Danny Lopez kayoed Jorge Carrasco, 1.
Oscar Mendez beat Carlos Busto, 10.
Kuniaki Shibata stopped Kimeo Shindo, 7.
Tyrone Everett decisioned Jesus Nieves, 8.
Raul Carreon defeated Davey Pierson, 10.
Bobby Chacon kayoed Arturo Pineda, 5.
Dario Albarron beat Ray Hall, 6.
Ronnie McGarvey beat Mike Harris, 6, Jose Resto, 6.
Ray Hall defeated Billy Bell, 6, lost to Ricky Villaneuva outpointed Jerome Artis, 6.

### BANTAMWEIGHTS

Paul Ferreri outpointed Raul Noria, 10.
Artemio Jeronimo beat Juan Lopez, 10.

### FLYWEIGHTS

Venice Borkorsor beat Erbito Salvarria, 15, World Flyweight Title.
Betulio Gonzalez kayoed Osamu Haba, 3.
Lupe Hernandez stopped Rudy Billones, 9.

## INSIDE THE ROPES

*(Continued from page 27)*

permanent one, had an outdoor arena and, for more than 20 years, had staged boxing bouts during the summer months, the same type of contests you'd see at any of the smaller clubs in New York. Being an Army Reservation it was not under the supervision of the New York State Athletic Commission. The same referee and two judges handled every show.

In the summer of 1942, a fine referee, Joe Vaccerella, on the staff of the Boxing Commission, was selected as the referee. He wasn't available for the second show of the season. Early that evening the Special Service Officer sent for me and explained that the referee couldn't make it. He asked me to substitute. I told him that I never had refereed a pro bout but this being an emergency I would do the best I knew how. Evidently my work was satisfactory as I went through the season as the referee. I soon was refereeing at other camps.

It was a good break for me. I presume it is customary for a commander of one post to send a letter of thanks to the commander of an enlisted man who has performed. I found myself with about a half dozen of these letters which helped me when I applied for a referee's license to the Boxing Commission.

I wrote a letter to the then Boxing Commission Chairman, General John J. Phelan. I enclosed the letters from the commanding officers. General Phelan replied that a referee had not been appointed in 15 years but that he would keep my request on file. I felt badly, feeling that it would never come to pass. It was preying on my mind for two weeks. I was determined to get the appointment.

In desperation, I wrote a letter to Governor Thomas E. Dewey. I had never met the Governor but I poured my heart out to him. I explained that if such an assignment stems from political influence then I would be last in line as I never was affiliated with any club. What a pleasant surprise when, a few days later, a letter from the Governor's office advised me that my letter had been forwarded to the Boxing Commission. I was summoned there. General Phelan said I'd get my license through the mail. I soon did.

In about ten days I received my first assignment. What a thrill! It was the County Center in Westchester. In those days at the smaller clubs one referee handled all the bouts that evening. I learned that the commissioners in attendance were pleased with my work. I soon was refereeing steadily in the smaller clubs.

It is every referee's ambition to work at Madison Square Garden. This came soon but, of course, it was in an opening four-round bout. I presume that all referees serve such apprenticeship. Then you commence praying for a semi-final bout. This happened soon. Now the big ambitions—a main event and then a championship contest. It all seemed like a dream but it happened.

I refereed 39 title bouts. In succeeding columns I will write about most of them—the easy to handle ones, the hard to handle ones, some humorous happenings and some with pathos.

## CAMPACHE STOPS AUDINETT IN 2ND

*By HENRY YOUNG*

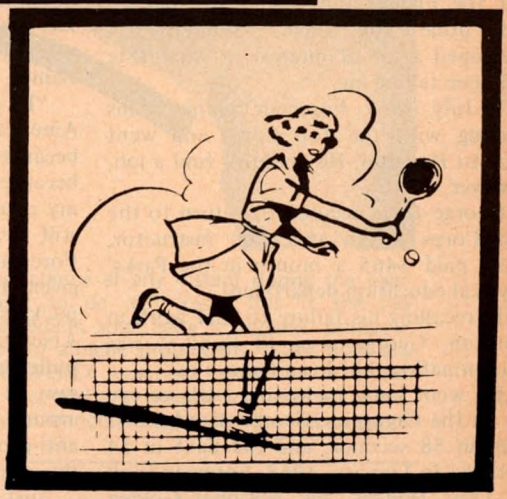
▲BIRD'S ISLE, BELIZE CITY—Fitzroy Guisseppi, 135, Trinidad, gained a unanimous decision over Kid Tepakan, 136, Yucatan, Mexico.

# $40,000 TOTAL CASH AWARDS!

# $17,000 FIRST PRIZE

## YOU CAN WIN YOUR SHARE!

| | |
|---|---|
| **1st PRIZE** | **$17,000** |
| 2nd PRIZE | $5,500 |
| 3rd PRIZE | $4,000 |
| 4th PRIZE | $3,000 |
| 5th PRIZE | $1,500 |
| 6-50th PRIZES | $200 |



**CAN YOU NAME THIS POPULAR SPORT?**

## OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

### SEND FOR FREE DETAILS TODAY!

**DIRECTIONS**

Name the SPORT pictured above. We have filled in the first letter to start you off. Fill in the BLANK SQUARES to complete the word clues. The blank squares will now spell out the name of the game

Dear Bill:

*Sincerely,*

*Bill Benson, Jr.*

I would be thrilled if I were to be a winner in your big contest. I have solved the entry puzzle. Please RUSH me full FREE DETAILS of the Sports and Recreation Contest. I understand I am under no obligation whatsoever.

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| OPPOSITE OF SHORT | T | A | L | L | |
| 3 PLUS 5 | | I | G | H | T |
| OPPOSITE OF YES | | O | | | |
| NOT OLD | | E | W | | |
| OPPOSITE OF OUT | | N | | | |
| TO ROB | | T | E | A | L |

**$40,000 SPORTS AND RECREATION CONTEST**

Name (Please print carefully) _____

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**THE PROSPERITY CLUB**

**1425 SO. LA BREA DEPT 8706 LOS ANGELES CA 90019**

## FOREMAN A GENTLE GIANT

*(Continued from page 8)*

Doc Broadus was extremely pleased with the progress of his young charge. He felt that in George he had a future ring great, predicting, "He'll stop everybody in sight because he's a natural. God bless the puncher."

But it wasn't until much later that George began to appreciate the faith Broadus had in him. "Doc kept talking about the 1968 Olympics and how I could win a Gold Medal in Mexico City. But it didn't make too much of an impression on me. What did I know about the Olympics? But Broadus kept telling me about Floyd Patterson, Cassius Clay and Joe Frazier and what the Olympics had done for them. Suddenly, I developed a lot of interest in what Doc had been telling me."

In July, 1967, Foreman completed his training with the Job Corps and went back to Houston. He couldn't find a job, however.

George then decided to return to the Job Corps as an avocation instructor, being paid $465 a month in the Parks' physical education department.

In recalling his failure to find work in Houston, George says, "I think it was discrimination, but I can't prove it."

He went back to boxing with an eye set on the Olympics. George won his first fight in 58 seconds, and the next in 54 seconds. In January, 1968, Foreman took on Clay Hodges, the National Golden Gloves champion, but lost a split decision.

In February, George won the Examiner Senior title in San Francisco with a KO over L. C. Brown. A bit later that month, in Las Vegas, Foreman dropped another decision to Hodges.

Then in March, Foreman captured the National AAU heavyweight championship in Toledo, O., by winning four bouts, three by knockouts. That accomplishment virtually assured George of a place on the U. S. Olympic team.

In August, 1968, the AAU sent a 10-man team to West Germany, where Foreman won two of his three bouts, the loss coming on a disqualification for an accidental punch to the back of his opponent's head.

Upon returning to the U.S., Foreman faced a final match for a berth on the Olympic squad against Otis Evans, whom Foreman had decisioned in Toledo for the AAU crown. It was on September 21 at the Olympic training site in Santa Fe, N.M., that George defeated Evans via a unanimous decision, thus becoming the heavyweight representative of the U.S.A. at Mexico City.

In his first contest, Foreman defeated Polish southpaw Lucjan Treia, then took care of Rumania's Ian Alexe. In the semi-final, George was matched with the favorite, Giorgio Bambini of Italy. It was in round two that Foreman stopped the Italian with a tremendous right to the head. Then it was into the final against Russia's Ionas Chepulis, who was defeated in two rounds when the referee halted matters due to the battering being taken by the Russian.

Then it was that George Foreman won his way into the hearts of his countrymen. At the medal presentation, Foreman began waving a miniature American flag, a patriotic gesture which thrilled millions back home who were watching on television. George's display was the direct opposite of that put on by a few black militants at the Mexico City Games.

"I did it, first because I'm an American," explained George. "Second, because I'm George Foreman, and third, because I was proud to be representing my country. I had on this old robe that I still wear that says on the back 'George Foreman, The Fighting Corpsman.' It was given to me by Doc Broadus. In the pockets I had my lucky beads and a little American flag. After the finals I just pulled out the little American flag. People saw it and applauded, so I waved it around. I didn't look at it as a protest or anti-protest. It was just the way I felt at the moment."

Just as the Job Corps changed his life, so did the Olympic victory. Foreman decided to turn to professional boxing and signed on with Dick Sadler, an old vaudeville song-and-dance man, who was very knowledgeable and had worked with such boxers as Archie Moore, Sonny Liston, Freddie Little and Charley Shipes.

It was on June 23, 1969, that Foreman made his pro debut.

It was a preliminary bout at New York's Madison Square Garden on the Joe Frazier-Jerry Quarry card. Foreman disposed of Don Waldheim in three rounds. Six more quick kayos followed, among them a three-round stoppage of Chuck Wepner.

It was on October 31, that George was taken the full distance for the first time, winning a decision from Roberto Davila in eight rounds at New York. Three more knockouts followed before George decisioned Levi Forte in ten sessions at Miami Beach. Foreman closed out 1969 with a one-round stoppage of Gary Wiler, giving him 13 victories in his first pro year.

George began 1970 with knockouts of Charley Polite and Jack O'Halloran before going the 10-round distance with Gregorio Peralta, a tough hombre from Argentina. Since then, Foreman has scored 22 straight knockouts—including the Frazier bout—thus the Peralta bout was the third and last time George has gone the scheduled distance. All three contests, oddly enough, took place in New York.

George scored 12 times in '70, among his other victims being James J. Woody in three; George Johnson in seven; George Chuvalo in three; and Boone Kirkman in two.

Slowing down a bit in 1971, George was sent to the well by Sadler on seven occasions. His KO victims were Charlie Boston, Stamford Harris, Gregorio Peralta, Vic Scott, Leroy Caldwell, Ollie Wilson and Luis Pires. Peralta, who was halted in the tenth, was the only one to last beyond four rounds.

In 1972, Foreman racked up five two-round kayos, victimizing Murphy Goodwin, Clarence Boone, Ted Gullick, Miguel Paez and Terry Sorrels. Thus, Frazier, in January of this year, became Foreman's sixth straight two-round kayo victim.

George's father, J.D., and his mother, Nancy, both live in Houston. George, who loves animals and likes to train dogs, recently became the proud father of a little girl named Michi, born to his wife, Adrienne, in Minneapolis. George and Adrienne met on a blind date two years ago.

Foreman makes his home in Hayward, Calif. where Sadler also resides. George also has a home in Minneapolis, his wife's hometown.

Archie Moore, one of Foreman's advisers and handlers, predicted Foreman would stop Frazier. Ol' Arch says, "George is an excellent fighter. He just needs a little smoothing out."

Madison Square Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner says, "Foreman is probably the strongest heavyweight champion since Sonny Liston. He's stronger than Joe Louis. He doesn't punch like Louis, but he's stronger."

It is true that Foreman is a clubber. He wears his opponents down. Every punch George lands is a hurting punch. He's game, very strong and very determined. He's a hungry fighter and he's young. Scaling 6-3 and weighing in the neighborhood of 220, Foreman possesses a reach of 78½.

If size, strength and determination alone are the vital factors, then George Foreman will be the heavyweight king for many years to come.

George's thoughts on the heavyweight title itself are very interesting. He knows he can't hold it forever.

"The title belongs to the people, not to an individual," he says. "When it's my time to go, I'll exit smiling."

If George keeps on fighting the way he did against Frazier, he'll be around long after all the other current pretenders are long gone.

HOW YOU CAN USE

# ISOKINETICS

## A REALLY NEW BREAKTHRU IN MUSCLE BUILDING!!!!

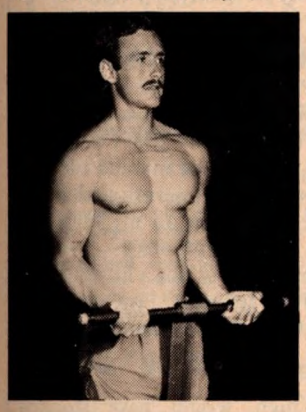
## Scientific Test PROVES Isokinetics 166% Better Than Weights 390% Better Than Isometrics For Putting Muscle on YOU!

Weight lifting has been the traditional method for training "Mr." contestants and athletes in all sports. But isokinetics has been *proven superior* to weight training for building your strength, your body, and your explosive power. . .*faster and more effectively* than ever possible before. Here's why:

During each Isokinetic exercise, you continually change the "weight" to the amount that your muscles need for fastest maximum development. (With a barbell you can't change the weight until after the exercise.)

"Sounds great," you say, "So how do I get started, and how much is it going to cost me?"

Until now, the only isokinetic exercisers available were complicated machines costing from $150 to over $4000. But NOW! A NEW invention, amazing in its beautiful simplicity, puts isokinetic muscle building within your reach for only a few dollars.



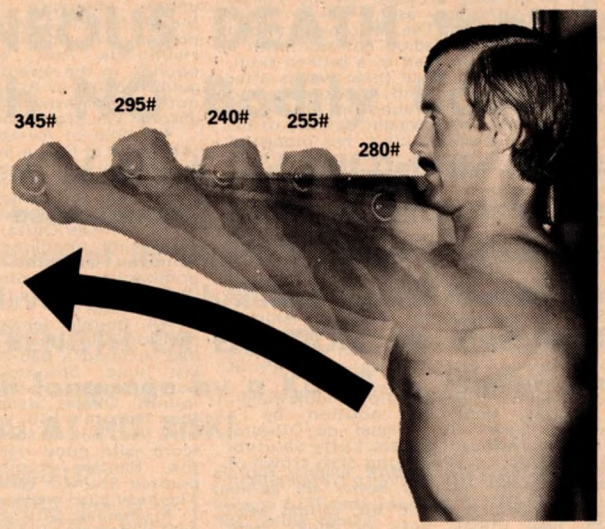
### Powerex = Isokinetics

The invention is POWEREX! It is a pure isokinetic exerciser designed to give you the ultimate benefits of muscle, strength, and explosive power in a hurry. And, as you know, with these benefits come the added benefits of confidence, virility, and the outgoing personality that enables you to get along well with others of both sexes.

POWEREX is going to do all this for you through the following isokinetic principles:

1) POWEREX builds your muscles through their full range of movement. It works every small muscle fiber to its utmost. Not the grunt-and-groan partial static results of an isometric gadget, but the total dynamic power of isokinetecs!

2) POWEREX has the exclusive CONTROL GRIPS. You instantly and smoothly change the amount of "weight" working for you, to the maximum your muscles can handle . . . from zero to hundreds of pounds, quickly building your body into a classic, powerful machine!




Changing the weight resistance at any instant **during** the exercise??? **Without stopping** to do it??? Yes!...this is the isokinetic principle, which builds your body to athletic principle, which builds your body to athletic proportions faster than any other method! Your POWEREX isokinetic exerciser is shown adding the inches of chest and arm muscle in a "bench press" ...but **without** expensive bench, weight stand, and weights! (Patent Pending)

### Illustrated Wall Chart, Courses

POWEREX is safe and light, two pounds. POWEREX is compact, quick and easy to use, anytime, anywhere. At no extra cost, you also get a big 20x28 inch wall chart with illustrations and instructions. Several courses are described . . . for increased strength, bigger muscles, or turning fat into muscle. One course takes only 15 minutes a week.

### Money-back Guarantee

The parts and workmanship are guaranteed for one full year from date of purchase.

AND: If you are not satisfied with your POWEREX *for any reason whatsoever*, just send it back within 14 days of receipt for an immediate full refund of your money... no questions asked.

Finally, the best part is that POWEREX will cost you only $11.95 (plus $2 for postage and handling)! Right! For less than 1/10th the cost of the next inexpensive isokinetic exerciser on the market, the benefits of isokinetic muscle building are yours!

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The following information comes from several recent (1971-72) U. S. athletic coaching journals. Copyright laws prevent us from using names for profit, but the information is authentic.

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# JAPAN MOURNS DEATH OF OHBA

*By JOE Y. KOIZUMI*

**TOKYO, JAPAN**—We mourn the tragic death of Masao Ohba. He had held the WBA version of the flyweight leadership. The best attraction in Nippon was 23 years of age. Ohba was killed in an auto accident on the Tokyo Metropolitan Expressway as he was driving a Corvette. He was alone. The car crossed a road divider and was in a head-on collision with a heavy duty car. Masao died of a broken skull.

The accident took place three weeks after Ohba survived a first round knockdown and knocked out Chartchai Chionoi in 12 furious rounds. It was his fifth straight defense of his version in the 112-pound class. His mournful death was reported on the front page of each paper. Masao was the No. 1 crowd pleaser in the Orient because of his scientific and scrappy fighting. His career totals resulted in 35 victories against two defeats and one draw. The lanky speedster won 19 consecutive fights these past four years. Since Ohba dethroned Thai Berkrerk Chartvanchai via a 13th round KO in 1970, he defended the WBA's title by beating Betulio Gonzales and Fernando Cabanela in 1971, Susumu Hanagata and Fernando Amores in 1972, and ex-champion Chionoi this year. The Japan Boxing Commission held the mourning service, gathering various VIPs at Korakuen Hall, Tokyo.

Koichi Wajima, WBA's junior middleweight leader, barely kept his position by a controversial draw with Miguel de Oliveira, Brazil, in 15 hard-fought frames. Lefty Sarutobi Koyama retained his 122 pound class crown of Japan by a decision from Tetsuro Kawakami in 10.

Vacant leaderships in the JBC ratings were filled by new titlists, both of whom were left-handers. Turtle Okabe seized the national title of the 154 pound division via a 5th round kayo route over Michihiro Horihata. In an eliminator due to George Carter's retirement Cassius Naito became the new middleweight leader by whipping Ken Okita in 10 unanimous rounds.

The Oriental fistic map is still dominated by Korea which boasts six champions, while Japan holds only three and the Philippines one. When 12,000 spectators saw Ohba finish Chartchai Chionoi, 109¼ pounds, in 12 aggressive rounds, they never imagined that it would be the victor's final showing. Ohba, scaling 111¾ pounds, got off the canvas in the opening session after the Thai caught him with a vaunted vicious right to the head. It was after the third round on that the Japanese regained his scrappy windmill and elusive footwork. However Chartchai, former titlist in his 83rd fight, showed ringcrafts to avoid Masao's avenging attack and often counterpunched him with a terrific right. The speedy Nipponese was in command, taking the third, sixth and all rounds after the eighth. Ohba's incessant barrage made up the deficit in the first round. The knockout came in just three minutes of the 12th canto. Ohba overwhelmed the fading opponent with a series of punches, nailing Chionoi against the ropes. But the loser was game enough to swing roundhouse leathers. Ohba went all out for a finish. A dozen of blows to the face dropped Chartchai again for a compulsory eight count. Yusaku Yoshida, the third man, declared a halt, as Ohba lopsidedly banged out the groggy rival with a solid two-fisted attack. The crowd there greatly praised Ohba's impressive stoppage and Chionoi's durability as well.

▲Another WBA title competition caused bitter disputes after the decision. Rugged Koichi Wajima, Japan, was held to a controversial draw by a Brazilian newcomer named Miguel de Oliveira in 15 rounds. The card gathered some 11,000 customers at Tokyo Gymnasium. Ref Tezaki and judge Morita both saw it 71-71, while another judge, Ugo, gave his score 73-71 to the Japanese fighter.

Oliveira appeared to easily halt Wajima midway in the contest, as he battered the local favorite with strong combinations in the first four rounds.

However when Wajima managed to endure the storm, Oliveira changed his strategy into safety-first fighting. In spite of Oliveira's good defense and sharp counterpunching, the shorter Nipponese turned to be aggresive. He never retreated but threw plenty of leather even at his rival's peekaboo arms.

Wajima attacked him. Oliveira tried to score with a counter punch. They fought evenly after the Japanese took the fifth by a clear margin.

It would be a point of disputes whether aggressiveness or precision in punching should be evaluated more effectively in scoring the close contest. Wajima was superior to Oliveira in attacking; vice versa in showing ring generalships.

Each of the combatants insisted, after 15 hard-fought rounds, that he won the fight. Oliveira, import from Brazil, should have battled more positively, had he wanted a clearcut victory and the WBA's version. But his fine showing would deserve a rematch which each also wanted in the near future.

Wajima entered the ring at 152, one pound and a half lighter than the Brazilian. It was the first draw for each of them. They boasted of good records. Wajima had compiled 27-2 with 24 knockouts. Brazilian Oliveira had been undefeated in 29 previous outings, including 19 KOs.

▲(These results took place at Korakuen Hall, unless otherwise designated) Hard-hitting Steven Smith, a U.S. army worker at 160¾, decked six wins in a row, when he halted Hyung-Suk Park, tough Korean at 160¼ pounds, in the seventh round. Park, ex-amateur gold medalist in Asian Games in 1970, showed nothing but how much punishment he could absorb. The proceedings were quite lopsided.

▲A final of All-Japan Collegiate Championships held at Osaka, where Kinki Univ. defeated Takushoku Univ. by copping six wins in eleven competitions. The triumphant Univ. dominated the annual tournament in three years straight.

▲Lefty Cassius Naito, 160, won a unanimous nod from Ken Okita, 158½, in 10 heats to gain the vacant middleweight laurels at Kawasaki. Annoyed by the loser's continual body bombardment, Cassius threw sharp punches to the opponent's face to weaken him especially in the last two.

▲A double tenner resulted in a hair-line decision each. In his first appearance since he had suffered a bad KO by Ricardo Arredondo last June, Susumu Okabe barely defeated Sumio Nobata, national champ, in 10 nontitle rounds. Okabe, weighing a half pound lighter than Nobata's 130, was behind on points in the first five. But he solved Nobata's lefty style to score with good rights in the unanimous last five. Bantam Kunio Takeuchi closely outpointed Shunzo Terukano in 10 close frames. The busy guys weighed in at 118 pounds.

▲Hanamaki City saw Zensuke Utagawa easily beat Hidematsu Fukuda in 10. Utagawa, fast on his feet and fists, weighed half a pound heavier than the victim's 127.

A triple tenner was hard-fought enough to entertain estimated 2,000 customers at Korakuen Hall here.

Lefty puncher Sarutobi Koyama, 121¼ pounds, dropped Tetsuro Kawakami, 121, twice in the opening session and thereafter battered him all to sticks in 10 shutout rounds. The win means Koyama's fourth defense of his national 122-pound class title.

An eliminator owing to Koichi Wajima's relinquishment to the JBC was contested by former Shinjin-o winners. Michihiro Horihata, 153, proved inexperienced at a short range rally to be stopped by Turtle Okabe, 154, in 35 seconds of the fifth session.

The former dominated the first three, but the latter veteran sent a smashing right to the face to deck Hori for the count.

A solid right finished the first tenner. In 2 minutes 25 seconds of the first canto Kenji Iwata, 136, went to dreamland at the hand of Ishimatsu Suzuki, 136½ pounds.

▲Nara City witnessed the first fight card in these five years. Yutaka Kuniyoshi, 133½, began a firework so positively as to cop a shutout duke from Ichiro Izawa, 131¼, in 8 rounds. In the previous meeting they had battled to a draw in the final of Shinjin-o tournament in Feb., 1972.

▲Dropped twice in the first round, Bull Kato, 156¾, sent a round-house right to Nobumitsu Okazaki's jaw. Down the latter went for the fatal ten. Time was 2 minutes 45 seconds of the round. The loser entered the ring at 145¾.

Another tenner also witnessed a quick stoppage. Shunsaku Ikeda, 125, upset Danny Sakurai, lefty puncher at 126 pounds, via a second round kayo.

Some 1,200 fans were in attendance at Korakuen Hall.

▲Before 2,000 spectators at Osaka Hideo Kanazawa, a six-footer at 155 pounds, had a narrow escape from his rival's body attack and came back strongly to earn a majority nod from Ken Okita, 154¾, in 10. Hide's Oriental title was not at stake. In the semi Hiroshi Ishibashi, 121¾, easily outscored Attack Harada, 121½, in 10. Toshiharu Mori, a junior lightweight, halted Ichiro Izawa in two.

▲Their rubber battle happened before estimated 3,500 witnesses at Nagoya. Fast-trotter Zensuke Utagawa, Japan, wrested the Orient featherweight crown, when he outclassed, outmaneuvered and outlegged Hyun Kim, frequent import from Korea, in 12 close but unanimous rounds. There were no knockdowns. The rivals scaled at 126 pounds, the limit of the class. Zen never ceased his footwork to avoid a mix-up with the vaunted puncher Kim. The Japanese' stinging lefts slammed Kim's face effectively enough to deserve the verdict.

▲The OBF (Orient Boxing Federation), now located in Bankok, Thailand, announced that Chang-Kil Lee, Korea's junior welterweight leader, should be stripped of his title because of his KO by Ken Buchanan in New York. Lee lost the ambitious engagement under the 140-pound limit under which his championship should be at the risk even in nontitle goes.

▲The Korean Boxing Commission made a strong protest against the OBF's forfeit of Lee's title, saying that his championship should be still legitimate because the Korean had lost the overweight fight not in the Orient but outside.

▲Welterweight Takatsune Shimizu, ex-champ, decked Shinichi Sato on three occasions to be awarded a KO in the eighth stanza. The scrappy guys weighed 145¼ each.

▲Shinichi Eto, ex-Shinjin-o winner, proved no match for experienced Snappy Asano in a unanimous tenner. They were junior featherweights.

▲Takao Maruki was a points victor over Kazuyuki Iwakiri in 10. The fighters weighed 128 pounds.

▲Foreign news reported that Japan's Noboru Shinkawa died of a brain injury the day after he had suffered a knockout in Guam. He was 22.

▲Good cards drew more than 7,500 fans at Miyagi Sports Center, Sendai. Ex-world feather titlist Kuniaki Shibata, 132½, decked a tune-up game for his scheduled crack at Ben Villaflor's 130-pound class title, as he polished off Kimio Shindo, 131¼, in 6 hot heats. The spectators saw Shibata's speed and power overwhelm the younger newcomer.

National junior welter leader Lion Furuyama, 140, proved too powerful and durable for Eagle Sato, 139½, in 10 lopsided rounds. Furuyama who had registered five knockouts in as many fights failed to stop his opponent within the distance. But he was fully in command, taking five rounds and losing none. It was Lion's first defense of the national title since dethroning Hiroshi Shoji last year.

▲Rated Ryu Sorimachi, Orient welter boss, iced Hitoshi Nakagawa, 150 pounds and ¼ pound heavier than the former, in 6 frames of a scheduled ten.

Sorimachi, with a bruised left eyebrow, concentrated on slamming blows at the body of the vaunted iron jaw.

# CHARLEY ROSE NAMES HARD HOOKERS WHO WOULD HAVE TAKEN AL' BY A KNOCKOUT

**By CHARLEY ROSE**
**(VETERAN MANAGER)**

I keep reading, in The Ring, that Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay), was either the greatest heavyweight of all time or one of the rank and file.

The answer is Ali never rated at the top, or near the top. In my book, he belongs in No. 9 or 10 place.

Remember, he is not a hitter of the class of Jim Jeffries, Jack Johnson, Sam Langford, Jack Dempsey, Rocky Marciano, Jersey Joe Walcott and Sam McVey.

These men would have stopped Clay with a left hook. Jim Corbett would not have beaten Clay, nor would Bob Fitzsimmons have done it. Gene Tunney would have outpointed Ali.

Though a light heavy, Jack Dillon would have stopped Ali. Stan Ketchel would have done it, too—fast.

If Clay fights Joe Frazier again, Frazier will stop him. Clay can't beat a crowder, a bulldozer, who has a hook of class.

I make my decisions not out of the book, but from the fact that I saw all those guys fight in my lifetime, which now, happily, has reached the 87-year mark in March.

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## LOCHE TOPS ADIGUE IN 10

*● By SIMON BRONENBERG and ALFREDO PORZIO*

**Concepcion del Uruguay—In the feather class ex-Argentine bantam champion Hugo Billeran outpointed Eduardo Echeverria in 10 rounds.**

▲**Salta**—In the light heavy division, Simeon Gallardo beat Pedro Olivera by a KO in 5th round. In the welter class Catalino Sosa whipped Ramon Perez in 10 rounds.

▲**Rio Cuarto**—Undefeated and hard puncher Mario "Hammer" Miranda kayoed Aldo Retamales in second round.

▲**San Clemente de Tuyu**—In the light heavy class Guillermo Aguirrezaba kayoed Mario Gonzalez in 5th round.

▲**Buenos Aires**—Ex-world champion in the welter junior division Nicolino Loche outpointed Pedro Adigue in 10 rounds. Receipts: 32 million pesos.

▲**Resistencia**—In the feather class, Marcial Franco kayoed Andres Avalos in seventh round.

▲**Villaguay**—In the light heavy class, Juan A. Cardozo beat Raul Perez by points in 10.

▲**Comodoro Rivadavia**—Juanito Sanchez, middles junior weight, won over Hector Palleres (Southamerica champion) by points in 10. Non title bout.

▲**Salta**—Argentine and South America light heavy champion Victor Galindez kayoed Ruben Gonzalez in third round. Non title bout. Middles: Rodolfo Marciali kayoed Juan C. Cantero in fourth round.

▲**Salta**—In the second "show" of the "Week of Boxing" in this city, welter Miguel Angel Campanino kayoed Carlos Villalba in 9th round and in the same class Catalino Sosa outpointed Eliseo Nieva in 10.

▲**Salta**—In the third night of the "Week of Boxing" middle Domingo Guerrero beat Orlando Nasul by points in 10 and in the welter jr. division, Ruben Morfino and Martin Leiva drew in 8 rounds.

▲**Tucuman**—In the welter class, Mario Miranda kayoed Raul Fleitas in fourth round.

▲**Salta**—In the fourth festival of the "Week of Boxing," Argentine middle jr. champion Miguel Angel Castellin, the "boom of 1972 year, kayoed Ruben "Chingolo" Martinez in five.

▲**Salta**—In the 5th and last fight for the "Week of Boxing" middle class Juan "Yany" Garcia beat undefeated Rodolfo Rosales by points in 10 rounds and in the class to, Jorge Moreno kayoed Benito Campos in 6th.

▲**Concepcion del Uruguay**—In the welter division Osvaldo Escauriza won over Pedro Veron in 10.

▲**Villaguay**—In the feather class Hector Ubiedo kayoed Santos Petrosky in the second round.

▲**Comodoro Rivadavia**—Anibal Rojas kayoed Antenor Santillan in 10th round. They are middles.

▲**Rio Tercero**—In the welter class Julian Diaz beat America Arrieta by points in 6 rounds.

▲**Salta**—Argentine champion in the welter jr. division Carlos Maria Gimenez won over Carlos Peralta by points in 10 in a non-title bout. Bantams: Ex-Argentine champion in the bantam class Victor Cardenas outpointed Carlos Cordoba in 10.

▲**Rio Tercero**—In the light class Americo "Meco" Munoz and Hector Puertas drew in 10.

▲**Villa Mercedes**—Juan C. Ortiz beat Marcelo Gallardo (welters) and in the middle class Santiago Barroso kayoed Juan Luna in fourth round.

▲**Basavilbaso**—In the light division Carlos Cappella kayoed Jose Antonio Acosta in fourth round.

▲**Cordoba**—Argentine feather champion Oscar "Cachin" Mendez and Alberto Luque drew in 10. (Non-title bout).

▲**Pergamino**—Welters: Francisco Fernandez kayoed Jose Barrera in 9th round.

▲**Villa Angela**—No. 1 in the Official Argentine ranking in the bantam class Benicio Sosa beat Antonio Barbosa, Brazilian, by points in 10.

▲**Pehuajo**—In the light class Rafael Gonzalez won over Osvaldo Scazziota by disqualification in the eighth round.

▲**Guatimozin**—In the light division, Juan C. Alvarez kayoed Remigio Morales in the second round.

▲**Benito Juarez**—In the light division Jose J. Diaz and Julio C. Obregon drew in 10.

▲**Plottier**—Miguel Angel Yanez kayoed Vicente Lopez in five. They are welters.

▲**Mendoza**—Ex-world champion in the welter jr. class Nicolino Loche outpointed easily over Mexican Benny Huertas by points in 10.

▲**Caleta Olivia**—In the welter class Cesar Duarte kayoed Julio Sanchez in 10 rounds.

▲**Santa Fe**—Undefeated and good prospect in the welter jr. class Daniel Gonzalez beat veteran Raul Sosa by points in 10.

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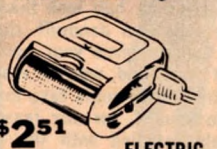

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*An Important Message*

# To Every Man and Woman

*In America*

# Losing His or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

**Note To Doctors**

**Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on written request.**

**Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.**

"I used to comb out a handful of hair at a time. Now I only get 4-6 on my comb. The terrible itching has stopped."
—L. H. M., Los Angeles, Cal.

"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out." —D. M. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.

"Comate is successful in every way you mention. Used it only a few days and can see the big change in my scalp and hair."
—C. E. H., N. Richland, Wash.

"My hair was thin at the temples, and all over. Now it looks so much thicker, I can tell it."
—Miss C. T., San Angelo, Tex.

"Now my hair looks quite thick."
—F. J. K., Chicago, Ill.

"My hair had been coming out and breaking off for about 21 years and Comate has improved it so much."
—Mrs. J. E., Lisbon, Ga.

"My hair has quit falling out and getting thin."
—D. W. C., c/o FPO., N. Y.

"My husband has tried many treatments and spent a great deal of money on his scalp. Nothing helped until he started using your formula."
—Mrs. R. LeB, Piqua, Ohio

"I've used a good many different 'tonics.' But until I tried Comate, I had no results. Now I'm rid of dandruff, and itchy scalp. My hair looks thicker."
—G. E., Alberta, Canada

"Used it twice and my hair has already stopped falling."
—R. H., Corona, Cal.

"No trouble with dandruff since I started using it."
—L. W. W., Galveston, Tex.

"It really has improved my hair in one week, and I know what the result will be in three more. I am so happy over it, I had to write!"
—Mrs. H. J., McComb, Miss.

## HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

The development of an amazing new hair and scalp medicine called Comate is specifically designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

This is how Comate works: (1) It combines in a single scale treatment the essential corrective factors for normal hair growth. By its rubifacient action it stimulates blood circulation to the scalp, thereby supplying more nutrition to still-alive hair follicles. (2) As a highly effective antiseptic, Comate kills on contact the seborrhea-causing scalp bacteria believed to be a cause of baldness. (3) By its keratolitic action it dissolves ugly dandruff. By tending to normalize the lubrication of the hair shaft it corrects excessively dry and oily hair. It eliminates head scales and scalp itch.

In short. Comate offers you in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. There is no excuse today except ignorance for any man or woman to neglect seborrhea and pay the penalty of hair loss.

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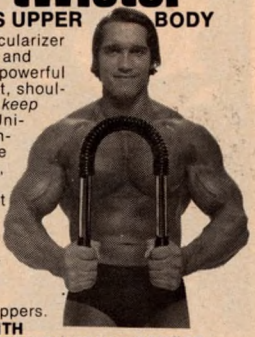

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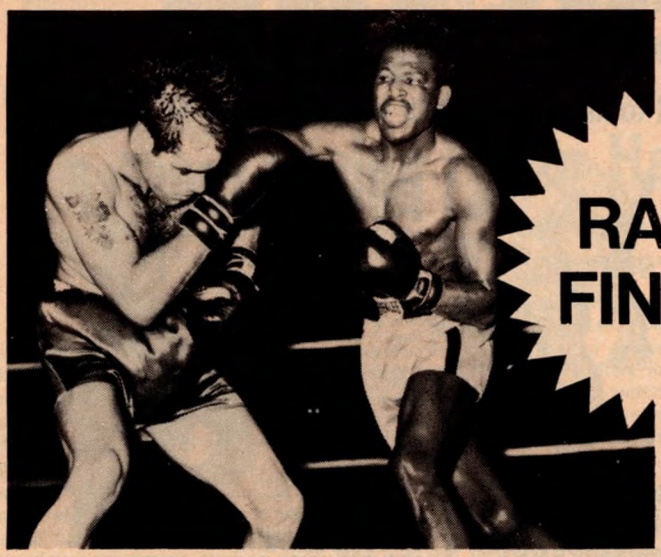

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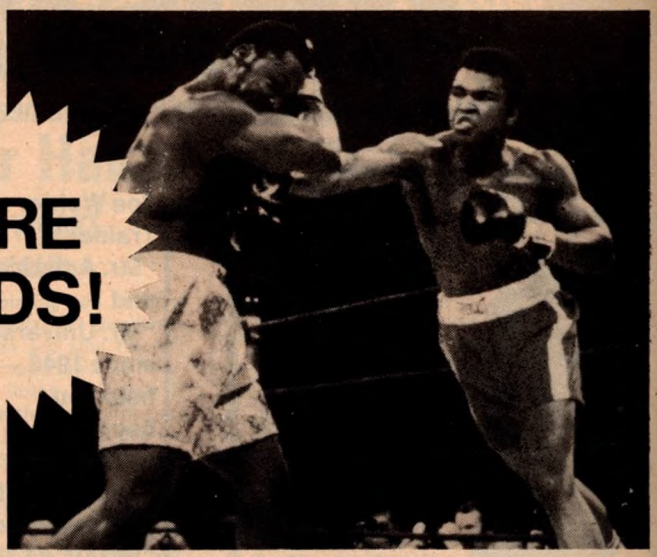

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- ☐ **R3. Jim Corbett vs. Bob Fitzsimmons**—Mar 17, 1897. Great closeup of action. Timekeeper Bat Masterson in foreground.
- ☐ **R4. Jack Johnson vs. Tommy Burns**—Dec 26, 1908. Dramatic action of Johnson taking title from Burns.
- ☐ **R5. Jack Johnson vs. Stanley Ketchel**—Oct 16, 1909. Introduction of one of ring's most electrifying title fights.
- ☐ **R6. Tex Rickard**—Circa 1915. Portrait of boxing's most fabulous promoter.
- ☐ **R7. Benny Leonard vs. Willie Ritchie**—Apr 28, 1919. Leonard squares off with Hall of Famer Ritchie.
- ☐ **R8. Benny Leonard vs. Rocky Kansas**—Jul 4, 1922. Legendary lightweights square off before title bout.
- ☐ **R9. Benny Leonard vs. Lew Tendler**—Jul 24, 1923. Lightweight greats shake hands before title bout.
- ☐ **R10. Jack Dempsey vs. Tommy Gibbons**—Jul 4, 1923. Fascinating action shot of Dempsey at his best.
- ☐ **R11. Harry Greb vs. Tiger Flowers**—Feb 26, 1926. Middleweight immortals weigh in for title match.
- ☐ **R12. Barney Ross vs. Tony Canzoneri**—Sept 12, 1933. All time greats face each other in ring.
- ☐ **R13. Max Baer vs. Primo Canera**—June 14, 1934. Controversial heavyweights weigh in for tumultuous title bout.
- ☐ **R14. Tony Canzoneri vs. Jimmy McLarnin**—May 8, 1936. Two Hall of Famers square off before first bout.
- ☐ **R15. Joe Louis vs. Max Schmeling**—June 22, 1938. Louis demolishes Schmeling in 1st round of historic rematch.
- ☐ **R16. Joe Louis vs. Arturo Godoy**—June 20, 1940. Dramatic action closeup of Brown Bomber at his best.
- ☐ **R17. Henry Armstrong vs. Ray Robinson**—Aug 27, 1943. Ring incomparables in action. Sugar Ray attacks Armstrong.
- ☐ **R18. Henry Armstrong vs. Beau Jack**—Apr 2, 1943. The brilliant Beau Jack unleashes a barrage.
- ☐ **R19. Bob Montgomery vs. Beau Jack**—Mar 3, 1944. Stunning action photo of Montgomery regaining crown.
- ☐ **R20. Tony Zale vs. Rocky Graziano**—June 10, 1948. Zale's furious attack in their 3rd title bout.
- ☐ **R21. Tony Zale vs. Marcel Cerdan**—Sept 21, 1948. Cerdan lands explosive right on route to title.
- ☐ **R22. Willie Pep vs. Sandy Saddler**—Sept 8, 1950. Pep assaults Saddler in ring's bitterest rivalry.
- ☐ **R23. Jersey Joe Walcott vs. Ezzard Charles**—Jul 18, 1951. Walcott stands over Charles in shocking title upset.
- ☐ **R24. Rocky Marciano vs. Joe Louis**—Oct 26, 1951. Marciano's ruthless power in action on way to title.
- ☐ **R25. Sugar Ray Robinson vs. Carl Bobo Olson**—Mar 13, 1952. Robinson's greatness in action as he bombards Olson.
- ☐ **R26. Rocky Marciano vs. Jersey Joe Walcott**—Sept 23, 1952. Marciano leaves dazed Walcott on ropes and takes crown.
- ☐ **R27. Rocky Marciano vs. Roland La Starza**—Sept 24, 1953. Marciano demolishes La Starza in rematch.
- ☐ **R28. Sonny Liston vs. Floyd Patterson**—Sept 25, 1962. Great action closeup of Liston devastating Patterson.
- ☐ **R29. Muhammad Ali vs. George Chuvalo**—Mar 29, 1966. Ali keeps Chuvalo at bay with long stinging lefts.
- ☐ **R30. Joe Frazier vs. Muhammad Ali**—Mar 8, 1971. Great action photo of Frazier attacking Ali.
- ☐ **R31. Joe Frazier vs. Muhammad Ali**—Mar 8, 1971. Great action photo of Ali attacking Frazier.
- ☐ **R32. Joe Frazier vs. Muhammad Ali**—Mar 8, 1971. Frazier stands over stunned Ali on canvas in final round.

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## IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

# GOLDEN BOY CHACON STOPS PINEDA IN FIVE

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES – Southern California boxing has a new Golden Boy, 20-year-old college student, Bobby Chacon.

In what was described as his first real test since leaving the amateur ranks, Chacon, 127, San Fernando, took on Turi (The Fury) Pineda, 127½, Mexicali, Mexico at the Olympic Auditorium.

For four rounds it was a fight fan's dream, with both tossing bombs from round one on. Chacon, a classy boxer, held an edge in each round, landing well with his left jab.

Early in the fifth, the Northridge College youngster nailed Pineda with a left-right combination to send him to the floor. Turi was up at eight, Chacon was on top of him with rights and left.

Pineda slipped to the canvas and was counted out by referee John Thomas at the 1-minute mark.

It was Bobby's 16th straight win and knockout number 15.

The crowd of 6500 paid $50,000, with both boxers getting checks of $11,000.

Oscar (The Shotgun) Albarado, 155, Uvalde, Texas, had an easy assignment in the television 10-rounder. Oscar found Rodolfo Martinez, 155, Mexicali, Mexico, didn't like body punches.

The end came after 2:40 of the third with Albarado putting Martinez away with left hooks to the midsection.

Other results: Francisco Rodriguez, 121½, Mexicali, KO over Jose Flores, 120, Los Angeles, (1); Edel Borunda, 127½, Guadalajara, Mex., dec. over Leonico Mesa, 128, East Los Angeles, (6); Juan Alvarez, 134½, Los Angeles, dec. over Danny Campos, 128, Los Angeles, (5).

▲**ANAHEIM**—Mike Quarry and Ray (Windmill) White finally met in a match that has been brewing for the past two years.

After 12 tough rounds, it was young Mike by a unanimous decision. Quarry just took the fight to Windmill, who didn't have much time to resort to his clowning tactics, which is a big favorite with the crowd.

There was nothing close to a knockdown, which was expected since both are not noted as punchers. The win gave Mike the California light heavyweight title to add to his North American crown.

Quarry weighed 175, White, 173½.

The show at the Anaheim Convention Center was the first promotional effort for Mickey Davies, who recently left the Forum Boxing Club. Davies had a close to capacity crowd of 6900, who paid $39,098.

In a co-feature ten, Irish Mike Nixon, 163, Glendale, won a hard fought verdict over Alfonso Gonzalez, 160, San Diego.

Unbeaten Jimmy Heair, 135¾, Ignacio, Colo., stopped Hiroyuki Murakami, 136, Tokyo, after 2:01 of the fifth round. It was Heair's 25th consecutive victory.

In a heavyweight four, Rodney Bobick, 236, St. Paul, knocked out Bob Scott, 221, Huntington, West Va., in the second round. Rodney is the brother of Duane Bobick, the U.S. Olympic Games heavyweight.

**The Ring's California correspondent, Don Fraser, feels the left hand of new bantamweight king Romero Anaya, who captured crown by knocking out Enrique Pinder.**

▲**SAN BERNARDINO**—Artemio Jeronimo, 120, the fighting Yaqui Indian from Sonora, Mexico, swamped Juan Lopez, 119½, Los Angeles, with lefts and rights to take the decision in their 10 round main event at the Arena.

Andy Price, 143½, Southwest Los Angeles, was too sleek for Frankie Davila, 143, winning a unanimous six round decision in the semifinal.

Other results: Mike Weaver, 189, Bakersfield, dec. over Carlos Lopez, 209, Mexico, (5); Bobby Stewart, 174, Los Angeles, KO over Chuck Bennett, 177, Los Angeles, (2).

Promoter Larry Rummans had a sellout gathering and a gate of $2,869.50.

▲**LOS ANGELES**—A solid right under the heart caved in Bernard Magno at 2:05 of the ninth round, giving Ruben Navarro a cleancut knockout win at the Olympic Auditorium.

Navarro, a top ranking lightweight, is scheduled to get a crack at Rodolfo Gonzalez, the World Boxing Council champion, in the near future.

The popular favorite from the Maravilla section of East Los Angeles was well ahead on points when he scored with his decisive body wallop.

*(Continued on page 60)*

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# MORODI HELD TO DRAW BY MTHEMBU

*By ED CLARK*

**DURBAN — Fancied Anthony Morodi, 134, was held to a shock draw by Moses Mthembu, 136, over 8 rounds at Curries Fountain. Morodi had to pull out all the stops as Mthembu jabbed, punched, and hooked his way thruout the fight. Morodi's superior and scientific boxing held him in good stead as both boys gave of their best that had the fans cheering. Morodi bled from a mouth cut in the sixth and a cut above the eye in the seventh. Morodi threw every punch in the last stanza but Mthembu matched him punch for punch to end even.**

Phillip Hlope, 138, outpunched and outboxed former feather and lightweight champion Richard Borias, 145, over 8. Petros Sithebe, 134, tko'd Themba Tshabalala, 135, in 3. Joe Mithyane, 120½, outscored Alfred Kid Bassie, 123, over 6. David Mdlalose, 130½, outpointed Enoch Nkwanyana, 4, and Enoch Hlongwana, 138½, ko'd Simon Hahlangu, 139, in 3.

▲**Cape Town**—At the Goodwood Showgrounds Domenic Germishuys, who was given no chance against hard hitting Jan Kies, completely surprised the fans and critics by winning a popular 12-round decision to capture the S. African middleweight title. Boxing cleverly and using a flashing left jab and countering effectively, Germishuys held off Kies, who appeared ring rusty. His timing was off and he had to boil down to make the weight. Both boys were warned by referee Sydney Beck for holding in the first and Germishuy's pecking left and whiplash right kept him ahead after the first 4 rounds.

Kies connected with powerful body punches in the fifth but Germishuys caused the harder hitter Kies to miss badly in the sixth. In rounds 7 and 8 he had that flicking left into Kies's face regularly but Jan was trying. Into the 11th Germishuys brought his right into play and snapped Kies's head back. Kies, realizing he was behind, tried to end the fight in the last round but Germishuys was there to take the decision and the title on an upset.

Welterweight champion Gert Steyn and England's Mickey Flynn served up a bloody battle won over 8 rounds by the harder hitting and cleaner punching Steyn whose eye was cut in the second. He was not unduly worried but boxed Flynn, whose arms were like pistons on the go all the time. A cut in the seventh brought blood flowing profusely from Flynn's forehead but the boys fought on and Steyn rocked the Englishman with hard blows in the last round.

Hansie van Rooyen dropped Mike Buttle twice and 86 seconds later the fight was stopped in the first. Featherweights: Spider Kelly tko'd Michel le Roux in 3, middleweights. Gielie Buitendag disposed of Chris du Plessis, in 3 via a TKO, welterweights, and Peet Viljoen and Kosie Wiese ended even, 4, middleweights.

▲**Johannesburg**—At the City Hall big heavyweight Mike Schutte had his limitations exposed in drawing with cumbersome Johnny Britz over 8 rounds before a 2,000 crowd. Schutte was considered lucky to draw after starting off well. In the fourth he suffered a cut above the left eye and this stirred Britz to greater action. Tough as raw steak, Britz came from behind to win the fifth, sixth, and seventh rounds as Schutte faded. Schutte was warned by ref Christodolou for using his head as Britz got in close to minimize Schutte's big punches. Schutte took the last stanza as with fists flailing he tried for a KO.

Jan Cilliers KO'd Kosie Wiese in 6, middleweights. Tony Toweel won in the third when Freddie Rust was ruled out for holding, junior lightweights. Harry Barbaris outscored Jimmy Carroll, 4, jun. welterweights and Sydney Bensch outscored Peet Viljoen over 4, middleweights.

▲**Kingwilliams Town**—At the Zwelitsha Communal Hall before a record crowd, Nkosana "Happy Boy" Mgxaji, Cape junior light and lightweight champion KO'd Vincent Mthembu in the sixth. Starting slowly, both boys warmed up in the third with Mgxaji to the fore with a flurry of lefts and rights. Mthembu was hammered on head and body but covered well and countered with his right. Mthembu was cut on the nose in the third by "Happy Boy's" right and by the fourth Mgxaji had Mthembu on the retreat. Jabs and hooks were thrown at Mthembu and when cornered Mgxaji didn't let up. Almost to the canvas in the fifth Mthembu sunk to his knees in the sixth by a hard left to the jaw and was counted out while Mgxaji's fans shouted their applause.

READ THE RING

# BRITISH BOXING DEAD? NOT ON YOUR LIFE!

By RON OLVER

LONDON Boxing in any country is only as good as its champions. Just one world titleholder, and the interest in the sport starts to boom. I well remember in the days of Freddie Mills, just after the war, when he won the world cruiser crown by beating Gus Lesnevich, even those not normally interested in the fight game pricked up their ears when his name was mentioned. I'm sure that many of them became "converts" and went along to watch him in action.

The same thing happened when Randolph Turpin beat that "all-time great" Sugar Ray Robinson to take the middleweight title. The interest in Turpin and in boxing generally, was fantastic.

Terry Downes, too, kept the ball rolling by emulating Turpin to take the middleweight crown, and so very nearly added to it the cruiserweight title when he was coasting home against Willie Pastrano, only to be stopped in the 11th round, with Terry protesting strongly that he was able to continue.

Britain has had other world champions, either universally-recognized or recognized only by one ruling body, but the three above-mentioned stand out because they were crowd-pleasers. They excited, they gave 100% action. They appealed to the emotions. The fans fought their battles with them, identifying themselves with these fine champions.

Today in Britain we are going through a rebuilding period. Our last world champion, lightweight Ken Buchanan, is looking forward to another shot at the title, cruiserweight Chris Finnegan, too, hopes for another crack at Bob Foster, we possess the European heavyweight champion in Joe Bugner, but the British heavyweight titleholder, Danny McAlinden, is unfortunately out of action at the moment because of an injury to his left arm. It could take a few months before he is able to fight again.

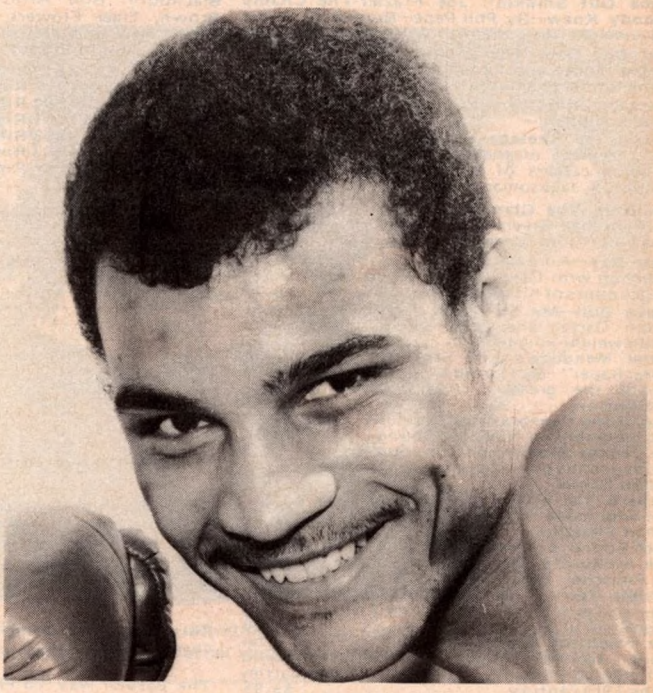
But it's the youngsters who always take the eye and give us hope for the future. Back in 1950, when I first started rating every British boxer, we have over 1,000. That total has now dropped drastically to between 200 and 300.

So what's happened? Are youngsters no longer interested in turning professional? The simple answer with regard to the majority is no!

But the fact that the amateur code is still as strong as ever means that the top men will always be invited to turn professional. And these days such an invitation could bring with it a cash offer that would seem to the amateur and his parents too good to turn down.

So the best amateurs can normally be

*(Continued on page 64)*



JOHN CONTEH

## BRITISH COMMONWEALTH RATINGS

(As of March 15, 1973)

**HEAVYWEIGHT**

Champion
Danny McAlinden (I)
1. George Chuvalo (C)
2. Joe Bugner (E)
3. John Conteh (E)
4. Bunny Johnson (J)
5. Richard Dunn (E)
6. Billy Aird (E)
7. Les Stevens (E)
8. Bill Drover (C)
9. Mani Vaka (T)
10. Rocky Campbell (Ant.)

**CRUISERWEIGHT**

Champion
Chris Finneganm(E)
1. Roy John (W)
2. Johnny Frankham (E)
3. Baby Boy Rolle (B)
4. Gomeo Brennan (B)
5. Ronnie Wilson (C)
6. Lloyd Walford (J)
7. Johnny Gorkum (A)
8. Al Sparks (C)
9. Jimmy Mitchell (C)
10. Peter Asandon (G)

**MIDDLEWEIGHT**

Champion
Tony Mundine (A)
1. Bunny Sterling (J)
2. Kevin Finnegan (E)
3. Roy Lee (J)
4. Don McMillan (S)
5. Battling Laavassa (Samoa)
6. Harry Scott (E)
7. Mick Cain (E)
8. Alan Minter (E)
9. Tom Imrie (S)
10. Fred Etuati (Samoa)

**LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT**

Champion
Charkey Ramon (A)
1. Donato Paduano (C)
2. Nojim Maiyegun (N)
3. Mark Rowe (E)
4. Matt Donovan (T)
5. Carlos Marks (T)
6. Pat Dwyer (E)
7. Eric Blake (E)
8. Paul Lovi (A)
9. Eddie Tavui (NZ)
10. Dick Duffy (W)

**WELTERWEIGHT**

Championship
Vacant
1. Clyde Gray (C)
2. Eddie Blay (G)
3. Marshall Butler (C)
4. John H. Stracey (E)
5. Fernand Marcotte (C)
6. Bunny Grant (J)
7. Bobby Arthur (E)
8. Peter Cobblah (G)
9. Ricky Porter (E)
10. Elisha Obed (B)

**LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT**

Champion
Joe Tetteh (G)
1. Hector Thompson (A)
2. Joey Santos (NZ)
3. Pat McCormack (I)
4. Ali Afakasi (NZ)
5. Eric Briggs (NZ)
6. Alan Aldenhoven (A)
7. Johnny Summerhays (C)
8. Leo Young (A)
9. Johnny Phillips (A)
10. Mark Duffy (A)

**LIGHTWEIGHT**

Champion
Percy Hayles (J)
1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Manny Santos (NZ)
3. Al Ford (C)
4. Jim Watt (S)
5. Jonathan Dele (N)
6. Jeff White (A)
7. Johnny Cheshire (S)
8. Colin Cassidy (A)
9. Rex Downward (A)
10. Andy Broome (A)

**FEATHERWEIGHT**

Champion
Bobby Dunne (A)
1. Toro George (NZ)
2. Tommy Glencross (S)
3. Love Allotey (G)
4. Evan Armstrong (S)
5. Jimmy Bell (S)
6. Howard Hayes (E)
7. Billy Moeller (A)
8. Lucky Gattellari (A)
9. Mick Heafey (A)
10. Billy Waith (W)

**BANTAMWEIGHT**

Champion
Paul Ferreri (A)
1. Johnny Clark (E)
2. Paddy Maguire (I)
3. Dave Needham (E)
4. Sulley Shittu (G)
5. Colin Miles (W)
6. John Kellie (S)
7. Fred Burns (A)
8. Eric Elderfield (E)
9. Keith Ball (A)
10. Jim Bowen (A)

**FLYWEIGHT**

Champion
Henri Nissen (A)
1. John McCluskey (S)
2. Bob Eggleton (A)
3. Big Jim West (A)
4. Steve Bell (A)
5. Tony Davies (W)

*Legend: An Antigua; A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; In India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; Nz New Zealand; S Scotland; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.*

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# BUGNER, BOGS, ABEND WIN EUROPE TITLE CONTESTS

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN—Three European title contests in the first 34 days of 1973 makes good reading. In London, European heavyweight champion Joe Bugner retained his crown by outpointing Rudi Lubbers, Holland. The Britisher disappointed his supporters while Lubbers did his country proud, being a worthy challenger. German referee, Rudolf Drust made Bugner the winner by 75-66 and judges Ray Balderou, France, and Jean Deswert, Belgium, supported him, both handing in scorecards reading 74-68.

Tom Bogs, Denmark, won back his European middleweight crown, outscoring Fabio Bettini, France. The title had been declared vacant when champion Jean Claude Bouttier, France, failed to make a defense against Bogs last December. Bogs was in Oslo eight days later and faced Mario Lamagna, Italy, and won their ten-rounder on points. Bogs made hard work of both contests and the Danes call for their man to hang up the gloves. The champion closes a deaf ear, however, and says he will box for another two years, cashing in on the big money available now that he wears the crown again.

Finally, European junior lightweight champion, Germany's Lothar Abend, retained his title by beating Belgian Jean DeKeers in two minutes, 25 seconds. The German's head broke the challenger's nose and ended their engagement. It was accidental, of course, but this is little compensation to the crowd of nearly 5,000 who had paid from DM 15 to DM 100 for seats.

Former European heavyweight champion Germany's Jurgen Blin, had his first comeback fight and beat Danny Machado in seven rounds. Blin had not put the gloves on since he lost his title to Joe Bugner last October.

Down south at Kelkheim, European light heavyweight champion Rudiger Schmidtke, Germany, met American Bruce Scott and stopped him in frame eight. A bomb scare interrupted the

*(Continued on page 62)*

Jean-Claude Bouttier (left) on his way to defeating Antonio Aguilar of Argentina in their scheduled 10-rounder at Marseille, France. Bouttier stopped his man in the ninth round.

## EUROPEAN RATINGS

(As of March 15, 1973)

**Heavyweights**

* Joe Bugner (GB)
1 Jose Urtain (S)
2 Jurgen Blin (G)
3 Mario Baruzzi (I)
4 Bepi Ros (I)
5 Rudi Lubbers (H)
6 Ray Patterson (S)
7 Armando Zanini (I)
8 Arno Prick (G)
9 Jan Lubbers (H)
10 Adriano Rosati (I)

**Light Heavyweights**

* Rudiger Schmidtke (G)
1 Conny Velensek (G)
2 Renzo Grespan (I)
3 Mario Almanzo (I)
4 Aldo Traveraro (I)
5 Erick Nussbaum (Switz)
6 Tom Jensen (D)
7 Franco Macchia (I)
8 Karl Heinz Klein (G)
9 Domenico Adinolfi (I)
10 Bas van Duivenbode (H)

**Middleweights**

* Tom Bogs (D)
1 Jean Claude Bouttier (F)
2 Fabio Bettini (F)
3 Max Cohen (F)
4 Gratien Tonna (F)
5 Sauro Soprani (I)
6 Mario Lamagna (I)
7 Luciano Sarti (I)
8 Mario Romersi (I)
9 Peter Tombers (G)
10 Nicola Menchi (I)

**Junior Middles**

* Carlos Duran (I)
1 Silvano Bertini (I)
2 Jose Hernandez (S)
3 Jacques Kechichian (F)
4 Francis Vermandere (F)
5 Angel Guinaldo (S)
6 Jose Duran (S)
7 Antonio Torres (S)
8 Christian Larsen (D)
9 Johann Orsolics (A)
10 Domenico Tiberia (I)

**Welterweights**

* Roger Menetrey (F)
1 Robert Gallois (F)
2 Jorgen Hansen (D)
3 Marco Scano (I)
4 Jose Gonzalez (S)
5 Giovanni Zampieri (I)
6 Romualdo D'Alo (I)
7 Giuliano Nervino (I)
8 Jacques van Mellaerts (F)
9 Walter Blaser (Switz)
10 Bruno Meggiolaro (I)

**Junior Welters**

* Cemal Kamaci (T)
1 Bruno Arcari (I)
2 Roger Zami (F)
3 Romano Fanali (I)
4 Pietro Ceru (IP
5 Baldassarre Picone (F)
6 Sandro Lopopolo (I)
7 Tony Ortiz (S)
8 Ermanio Fasoli (I)
9 Tommaso Marocco (I)
10 Barrera Corpas (S)

**Lightweights**

* Antonio Puddu (I)
1 Pedro Carrasco (S)
2 Enzo Petriglia (I)
3 Enzo Pizzoni (I)
4 Efisio Pinna (I)
5 Olli Maki (Fn)
6 Kid Tano (S)
7 Dominique Azzaro (F)
8 Leonard Tavarez (F)
9 Italo Biscotti (I)
10 Jean Pierre LeJaouen (F)

**Junior Lights**

* Lothar Abend (G)
1 Domenico Chilorio (I)
2 Tommaso Galli (I)
3 Ugo Poli (I)
4 Mario Sanna (I)
5 Mario Redi (I)
6 Giorgio Merlin (I)
7 Jean DeKeers (B)
8 Felix Brami (F)
9 Miguel Molleda (S)
10 Jose Jimenez (S)

**Featherweights**

* Jose Legra (S)
1 Elio Cotena (I)
2 Ambrogio Mariani (I)
3 Nevio Carbi (I)
4 Giovanni Girgenti (I)
5 Daniel Vermandere (F)
6 Rodolfo Garcia (S)
7 Domingo Jimenez (S)
8 Robert Porcel (F)
9 Augusto Civardi (I)
10 Ramiro Suarez (S)

**Bantamweights**

* Augustin Senin (S)
1 Toni Sassarini (I)
2 Bob Allotey (S)
3 Franco Zurlo (I)
4 Salvatore Fabrizio (I)
5 Enzo Farinelli (I)
6 Guy Caudron (F)
7 Efizio Onidi (I)
8 Ferdinando Ripamonti (I)
9 Franco Petrozzi (I)
10 Luigi Tessarini (I)

**Flyweights**

* Fritz Chervet (Switz)
1 Fernando Atzori (I)
2 Franco Sperati (I)
3 Dino Contemori (I)
4 Mariano Garcia (S)
5 Kid Romero (S)
6 Emilio Pireddu (S)
7 Giovanni Mura (I)
8 Altero Marini (I)
9 Dominique Cesari (F)
10 Luigi Boschi (I)

***European Champion**

*Legend: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; GB Great Britain; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; Ny Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.*

## ALI PREDICTS BIG THINGS FOR BUG AFTER CAREFULLY FLICKING HIM OFF

*(Continued from page 15)*

fight, moving his hands in windmill fashion to confuse Joe.

A British fight man said of Ali, "That man is a vampire. He can just smell when there's going to be blood and then nothing can hold him until he gets some of it."

By the fourth round, Ali had pretty well come down off his toes. But he also seemed to have mastered Bugner's main weapon, his quick left jab, moving over it to score with his right.

In training, particularly with Tony Doyle, Ali had worked in a fashion described by his trainer Angelo Dundee as "moving in on the other guy." Working flat-footed, Ali had, by body movement and his well schooled left, crowded Doyle to the ropes.

Joe seemed helpless to avoid this. Though he had the physical equipment to force the kind of brisk fight which Ali in his advancing years does not seem particularly fond of, he did not fully utilize it.

It was a tactical fight and Joe was a lieutenant matched against a ten-star general.

"He was much better than I thought he was," a generous Ali told the press later. "His legs were better. They kept keeping him out of any serious trouble. He's three times better than when I last sparred with him. I predict that when I retire in about two-and-a half years, Joe Bugner will be the next heavyweight champion of the world."

Though Bugner's career might just be beginning for him at the age of 22, the generous praise did not seem fully warranted off what Joe showed in this fight.

Through the fifth round Ali was pretty well in control of matters. Bugner's chief second, Danny Holland, had pretty well succeeded in stemming the dangerous cut but Ali was dictating the pace.

Using his left jab, which is so effective Muhammad might use it to open his morning mail. Ali was consistently able to keep Bugner backed against the ropes, like, well, a bug impaled on a pin.

In the sixth, Ali hauled out his heavy artillery. He hit Bugner a dozen shots to the head without a return. The key blow which started the barrage was a quick left hook, a blow Ali is not particularly noted for. It looked like the end for Bugner as he stood, trying to protect himself from the rapid barrage which to him must have seemed to come with the consistency of windshield wipers before his face.

Before the fight, nagged for his inevitable prediction, Ali had tagged the seventh as the round in which he would "crush the bug." Now it seemed that clever Ali was throwing his man off one round before he had predicted.

But lowering his head stubbornly, Bugner somehow was able to punch his way out through the storm, leaving the crowd buzzing in anticipation of the mystic seventh to come.

The bell to that heat found Ali standing nonchalantly in his corner looking at Bugner somewhat ironically. "Bug, your time has come." But, perhaps fearful of the assault, it was Bugner who took the initiative for one of the few times in the fight. And, though Ali won the round by scoring heavily with both hands and seemed intent on the knockout, Joe's legs were secure beneath him when he walked to his corner at the bell.

It must have been a terrific psychological boost to him to have outlasted Ali's predictions and the Las Vegas Strip bookies who had said that Joe would be tucked in by the seventh.

Joe came out for the eighth and caught Muhammad with the hardest punch he threw during the fight, a right to the jaw. Muhammad's knees momentarily seemed to sag.

"I caught him with the right cross," Joe recalled. "I could feel myself going right through him."

"I was hurt by the punch," Ali agreed amiably. "It was almost like a semi-knockout. I'm glad that my legs were able to carry me through. If I had to carry any extra weight I might not have made it."

Before the fight, Ali had wistfully talked about coming in at 210 or 209, his "lightest since the first Sonny Liston bout in 1964."

"Two oh five. Two hundred. One ninety-five." He regressed dreamily lying on the rubbing table a few days before the fight. He pronounced the numerals lovingly, like he was mouthing the name of his favorite food, W-A-T-E-R-M-E-L-O-N.

But on the scales at Caesars Palace he came in at 217¼. The butterfly might not float too long but the bee would be a hefty one.

"Was he bothered that he couldn't come in as light as he had wanted to?" Dundee was asked after the weigh-in festivities.

"That guy can make any weight he wants to. He's like a computer, gets it down to the nearest quarter of a pound." Angelo winked.

Bugner, a handsome blonde lad with long curling hair, settled for 219, which has been his usual fighting weight. He handled it well and sometimes looked like a copy of Ali. He circled to his right and then to his left. But, unlike Ali, who threw his jabs for the most part one at a time and with telling effect, Bugner used his left in flashy little trios usually coming off the ropes. After the fourth round they served mostly to fend the aggressor off rather than set up any offensive moves.

Joe had trained for the fight with the expectation that he would be able to get a "slowed up" Ali into a corner where he could labor him. His heavy bag was set up in just that location inside the ropes and his manager, Andy Smith, who had handled him since his amateur days, had devised a drill which found Joe shadow-boxing in the center of the ring and then attacking the big bag with vigor.

But Ali is no heavy bag. Bugner seldom was able to get him in the corner for any telling length of time, and most of Joe's fighting was done, as related, with his back to the ropes instead of in the center of the ring as he had anticipated.

Joe might have miscalculated in his use of sparring partners also. For this first days of training he worked with big Cleveland Williams and light heavy Dan Roden, whom he brought from England. Bugner was able to land convincingly on a slowed up Williams who is certainly no Ali but the exercise seemed meaningless. Four days before the fight, big Cleveland who said that "In a year no one will beat him (Bugner)" sustained an eye injury and was lost to the English camp.

Explaining his use of partners, Bugner had said that in the tank-like Williams and the quick Roden he "had the best of both possible worlds."

However, Ali's choice of Doyle and veteran Billy Daniels, who took him a tough seven rounds before the then Cassius Clay became champion seemed an infinitely better choice.

The Bugner camp had counted it a triumph when they succeeded in getting the ring reduced from 22 to 18 inches and had a pair of American gloves, whose "big thumbs" would aid Ali in cutting his fighter, replaced by another pair. The first round cut to his fighter of course dispelled Smith's theory.

Ali, who has gotten up pronto to knock out two of the three men who have floored him, is at his best when he is hurt. After Bugner stung him, Ali came charging back. Two hard rights to the head had Bugner looking dazed.

But at the end of the round, Bugner showed he is capable of learning during a fight when he knocked down four of Ali's lethal jabs in succession. As the fight progressed, in fact, the Englishman showed an increasing ability to handle what has been called the most effective and hardest to avoid punch in boxing, Muhammad's whiplike left.

The tenth round, like the sixth, was a trying three minutes for Joe. He opened the session leading with a right. But Muhammad had chosen to step up the

pace. He found Bugner with a left hook and then dug a vicious left to the kidneys. A hard right re-opened the cut above Bugner's eye.

With blood streaming down the side of his face and onto Muhammad's white trunks and his "English" blue ones, Joe was pinned against the ropes, his hands up trying to protect his face but two hard rights got to him and rocked him at the bell. . .

That, for all intents and purposes, was the fight. Though the scorecards of two of the officials surprisingly showed the battle even going into the tenth, Ali seemed to feel his work was done. He is no humanitarian inside the ring. But he has come to realize gradually that he is mortal and subject to the kind of punch that can turn a fight, as well as his own head, around. His philosophy seemed to be to take no unnecessary chances though there appeared to be times in the last few rounds when, with a little extra effort, he might have stopped Big Joe.

But Ali, perhaps dwelling in the heat of battle on a return match with Bugner in England, let the thing run its course. He pretty well cooled it through rounds 11 and 12, even though Bugner's cut had turned his face to technicolor.

In the final heat, Bugner was at his most aggressive. But the steam had gone out of his punches and Ali was obviously the master of the situation. Reflecting this, the judges gave Ali these final two rounds.

A British judge, Roland Dakin, and Las Vegas' Lou Tabat (Nevada uses a three judge-five point must system) thought Ali three points the better, 57-54 and 56-53. Another Yank, Ralph Mosa of Las Vegas, favored Muhammad by a 57-52 count.

Numerically, though, it was a good night for the British. Besides Bugner crossing up the odds-makers and going the distance, two English fighters won on the undercard, giving England the cup in the competition which had been billed, "The British Are Coming.".

In the curtain-raiser, John Conteh, who has lost only one fight out of 19 and knocked out 16 opponents, was very impressive as he thoroughly dominated Terry Daniels of Dallas, who, at 196, was 14 pounds heavier than him. It was Terry's 29th loss in 39 fights.

Conteh, 182, from Liverpool, put Daniels down with a right in the fifth but was unable to follow the advantage and let Terry escape at the bell.

Following the sixth, however, the fight was stopped with Daniels virtually helpless from Conteh's attack which featured a stiff damaging left which found Terry each time the Englishman threw it. The fight will go down as a seven-round knockout.

In the windup, it was a scrap all the way between John Stracey, 148, of Bethnal Green, London, and Danny McAloon, 149, of the Bronx.

Stracey, who at 22 was six years McAloon's junior, used his classic standup style to good advantage in winning a unanimous ten round decision and running his record to 27 wins in 30 fights. McAloon, who suffered a broken nose during the battle and got whacked repeatedly on the painful beezer in the closing rounds, was still swinging at the final bell. His record is now 22 wins in 31 fights. There were no knockdowns in the ten round contest.

At the post-fight press conference, Bugner's manager, Andy Smith, begged his fighter off early but Ali, inspired by the presence of Sammy Davis, Jr. looked like he could go on all night.

Asked the inevitable question of whether he wanted the championship back, Ali said it didn't matter. But this is like asking a kid if he wants Christmas. Muhammad has a peculiar kind of reasoning. He has proclaimed himself the "Champion of All the People" a message which adorned the sparkling robe he wore to the fight.

As he reasons, though George Foreman might be the heavyweight champion, his (Ali's) title of people's champ is more important and poor George can only be a contender for it.

At the pre-fight introductions, Ali was lavishly introduced as "The World's Greatest Heavyweight" a designation Ali had demanded to be announced for the fight.

There are reported plans cooking for a bizarre promotion in which Ali will fight 15 rounds with three different opponents not knowing in what order the five round segments will be ordered until the fight. A promotion like this must almost certainly be headed for Vegas.

Though George Foreman is only the heavyweight champion, one can picture him contemplating his title.

"Well let's see now. We got the title. Now we made some bread. Who is there to fight? There's Joe Frazier, if they can get him put back together again. And Quarry, he's a good one, and of course Lyle and Ron Stander and. . .

"Wait a minute," says someone, "What about Ali?"

George frowns as if trying to recall the name. "Oh yeah, him. Now then. There's Duane Bobick and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and John Wayne and Strom Thurmond and. . ."

So what of Joe Bugner? He might not get to be the heavyweight champion of anything. On the other hand he might fulfill Ali's prediction for him as many who were impressed by the Britisher said after the fight. But, after he had gone 12 punishing rounds with perhaps the best heavyweight in the entire universe, had taken a maiden cut that would require seven stitches and enough punches to turn his head into an aviary, a bystander reported the big fellow moments after the fight, sticking his head into Ali's dressing room and calling our concernedly, "Are you all right?"

I say chaps – whatever can you say about a fellow like that?

## CERVANTES OUTPOINTS MARQUEZ

*(Continued from page 24)*

more experienced rival when you consider that before fight time there were very few experts that figured he would last the distance. It was however generally felt that if he had concentrated his brief fighting spurts to the closing seconds of each round that he might have scored a major upset by catching the judges eye in what can be considered a rather tame bout. Your Ring correspondent had the bout scored 147-141 with the champion taking eight rounds, four scored as even and three for Marquez.

In a spirited ten-round semifinal, welterweight Angel Espada scored a ten-round verdict over fast moving cutie Dario Hidalgo. This proved to be by far the best bout of the evening with Espada's harder punching the difference over his slightly favored Dominican rival.

A third tenner saw Lumbering Larry (Tiny) Beilfus, 240, lose a split decision to former WBA light heavyweight titleholder Vicente Rondon, 182. Despite his bulk Larry displayed a fast pair of hands against his heavily favored opponent. Rondon tired miserably and was showered with paper cups from the disgusted fanaticos while Beilfus was given a healthy round of applause when he left the ring.

In a six, Dominican feather Ezequiel Sanchez proved too strong for Gilberto Mendez.

In the opening four, 140-pounder Laudiel Negron scored his sixth successive victory by scoring a two-round kayo over Luis Rivera in 2:42.

This program was celebrated in the modern and spacious Roberto Clemente Stadium, which is air conditioned and can seat over 11,000 fans for boxing.

A disappointing aftermath was that due to the excitement of the event, junior welterweight Josue Marquez' father passed away because of a heart attack following his son's loss to titleholder Kid Pampele.

### CORRECTION

Bert Nabalatan kayoed Clemente Mucino, not Clemente Sanchez as reported in our March issue.

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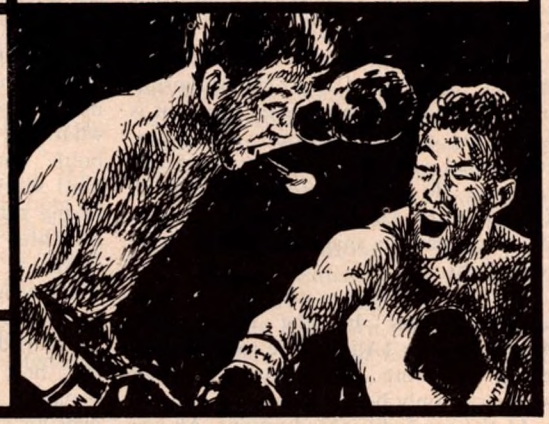

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## "RINGSIDE" WITH "SAILOR" DON SAUER

**When Jerry Quarry decisively beat Ron Lyle at the N.Y. Garden, he exposed Lyle's one glaring weakness. . ."inexperience". . .Boone Kirkman is "out of drydock" and back in action—his first start in three years, he stopped Fred Preacher Lewis in Seattle for the B & B Boxing Club. . .My good friend and neighbor, former welterweight and middleweight champ of the thirties, Lou Brouillard accompanied this writer to the fights at the Roseland Ballroom, Taunton, Mass., and even after 40 years, it is amazing the number of old fight fans, trainers, managers and others connected with boxing who came over to shake Lou's hand and wish him well—Lou was truly one of the all time greats in this business. . .**

Pete Herman, former bantamweight champ never forgets his friends at Christmas time. Pete sends out cards even though he can't see anymore. . .Chris Dundee going with weekly boxing shows at Miami Beach—right back in the groove after a year's absence in that city. . .Bill Gore, veteran trainer, out of the Veterans Hospital and looking great—Bill was in with a broken arm—now 83 years young, he is back in the gym teaching the youngsters the "manly art of self-defense". . .Johnny Dunn, Boston fight trainer has heavyweight Ron Stander in that city working out and getting ready for a return to the ring wars. . .

N.Y.C. fight mentor, Al Bachman, may be adding heavyweight veteran Billy Joiner to his growing stable in the not too distant future—Bachman has been approached by Billy's dad to take over the managerial reins of the journeyman battler. . .Suey Welch, Los Angeles boxing manager is keeping the Hafey brothers busy boxing on the coast—both Art and Lawrence are big draws out that-a-way! Former Canadian light-heavy boss Burke Emery is working with them in the gym. . .Middleweight champ, Carlos Monzon is willing to put his title aside to box Bob Foster for the lightheavyweight crown. . .if the price is right—now how many other middleweight kings have done the same thing, but never seem to win the bigger baubble?. . .Lucien Chen, the owner of the "House of Chen" in Kingston, Jamaica, did a tremendous business with the fight crowd on hand prior to and after the Foreman-Frazier title tiff—and one would hardly believe that it wasn't too many years ago that Chen once waited on tables in a Chinese restaurant in the Bronx. . .Ex-lightweight Lou Halper of New Jersey is dead at the age of 61. . .Joe DeNucci is the "head security guard" at the state House in Boston, and Joe looks real dapper in his uniform and shaking hands with the pols. . .

Laurie Stevens, former British Empire champion and once rated as a lightweight contender until stopped by Petey Sarron in a non-title bout in Johannesburg before WW II—is running a sporting goods store in that city—Laurie fought and beat the likes of Eddie Brink, Phil Zwick, Aldo Spoldi and Jackie "Kid" Berg in his heyday! Veteran boxing impressario, Andy "Pop" Brown has an outstanding middleweight in John Mangum of Detroit—this young man is by far the best young fighter in Michigan—he has all of the tools to go right up to the top of the heap. . .Trainer Quenzell McCall, has the unenviable task of keeping middleweight Bennie Briscoe in shape—and the way Bennie's wife Rita can bake—pies, cakes, anything sweet—McCall has his hands full, believe me! J. Russell Peltz, has his eye on former champ Joe Frazier for a series of bouts this summer at the Spectrum in Philly—with possibly Ernie Terrell, Larry Middleton or Ron Lyle as opponents. . . Congratulations to Mrs. Barbara Dunn who is now the head of boxing in Connecticut. . .Jurgin Blin returns to the ring wars under the management of Carl Schulmeister, who played a big part in the Max Schmeling-Steve Hamas battle in Hamburg back in 1935. . .Baron von Stumme, one of the true oldies in this business and the manager of light heavyweight Ray "Windmill" White, who is campaigning in California rings, sits quietly somewhere in the arena, finding out mostly by sound how the action is going—the Baron, 83 years old and with failing eyesight doesn't work corners anymore, leaving that chore to trainer Joe Castro and a couple of assistants. . .The sensationally fast-rising Jimmy Heair, thought to be older, actually will not reach the age of 21 until June 14th—this guy is the goods. . .California boxing referee Frankie Carter has completely recovered from his recent open heart surgery and is back to work at his job. . .Joe Lynch, top veteran boxing trainer and teacher at the Newman-Herman Gym in Frisco is still confined with a heart attack and old manager Joe Herman is still limping around the gym from his tendonitis in his leg—but I think it is from chasing the girls, Joe. . .!

## HERCULES II

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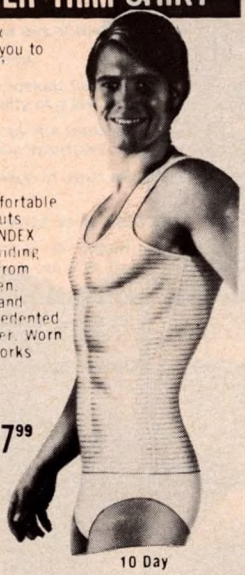

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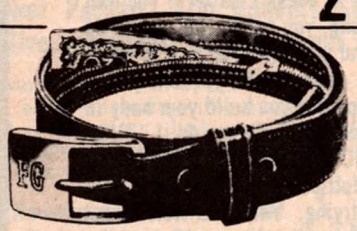

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## IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

*(Continued from page 51)*

Ruben weighed 136, Magano, 138. He is from Luzon, P.I.

Other results: Danny Campos, 127, Mexicali, dec. over Manny Leon, 126, Los Angeles, (6); Tony Bellard, 136, Orange, dec. Luis Marquez, 135, East Los Angeles, (4); Bobby Stripling, 158, Los Angeles, dec. Jorge Lemon, 169, Santa Ana, (6).

▲**STOCKTON**—Rudy Barro, 136½, Stockton, scored a mild upset in decisioning Enrique Jana, 137, Buenos Aires, in one of two 10 round main events at the Civic Auditorium.

In the co-feature, Jorge Ramos, 131, San Jose, had too much ring savvy for Jorge Mejia, 131, Mexico, in their 10 rounder.

Other results: Jean Mateo, 160, San Jose, KO over Jesus Burciaga, 153, Stockton, (4).

The gate was $5,637 contributed by 1700 fans.

▲**SAN BERNARDINO**—In one of those non-stop punching affairs, Jose Olivares, 128, Mexico, stopped Alphonso Taylor, 127, Baltimore, in the tenth and final round of their main event at the Arena here.

This show was the first in many years for San Bernardino and attracted a near capacity turnout. Veteran boxing figure Larry Rummans is the promoter.

Other results: Carlos Palomino, 149½, Los Angeles, dec. over Tim Walker, 142½, Los Angeles, (6); Jerry Williams, 136½, Santa Ana, KO over Jose Infante, 136, Mexico, (2).

▲**LOS ANGELES**—It was an easy night's work for hard hitting Javier Ayala, 140½, Tijuana, Mexico at the Olympic. Ayala just went out punching when the bell sounded and soon had Mundo Romero, 139, Mexicali, Mexico, in trouble.

Romero went down midway in the round from a series of lefts and rights. He made it up at the eight count, but was again hurt and a left-right combination sent him to the canvas where he was counted out.

Ayala's next bout was scheduled to be a non-title meeting with world lightweight champion, Roberto Duran.

Other results: Danny Campos, 128, East Los Angeles, dec. over Manny Leon, 125, Los Angeles, (6); Frankie Gastelum, 156, Santa Ana, dec. over Victor Basilio, 155, Calexico; Jose Marquecho, 122, Mexico, KO over Tomas Huerta, 120, Los Angeles, (4).

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Newcomer Johnny Gant, 141, Washington, D.C., failed to excite the 3,000 fans at the Olympic Auditorium in his maiden effort.

The rangy welterweight took a decisive 10-round decision over Ely Yares, 143, Manila, P.I., but fell far short of turning in a crowd-pleasing effort.

Maybe it was just a case of styles, though Yares tossed plenty of punches. Gant scored well with a left jab, but didn't mix it up in close quarters, which the crowd wanted.

Edel Borunda, 127, another fine Jackie McCoy prospect, looked sharp in winning a six rounder from Alex Bahena, 128, Los Angeles, Borunda is from Guadalajara.

Other results: Carlos Palomino, 146½, Los Angeles, KO over Ramon Solitario, 144, Mexico, (3); Moses Carbin, 136, Los Angeles, KO over Manuel Castillo, 136, East Los Angeles, (1).

▲**LOS ANGELES**—If you plan to attend a Danny Lopez fight, get to the arena early.

At the Olympic Auditorium, the 20-year-old part Ute Indian needed but 2:24 of the first round to put away Jorge Carrasco of Mexicali, Mexico.

The first had blow of the brief fight was a smashing right hand to the chin of Lopez. Danny shook off the effects, then went after Carrasco. He caught his rival with a right to the chin and as Carrasco started downward, Lopez landed with his left and that was all.

Lopez, who weighed 121, registered his 16th straight win and 16th knockout. Jorge weighed out at 123.

In the TV main event, Jesse Burnett, 169, Los Angeles, took a dull 10-rounder from veteran Jimmy Lester, 171, San Francisco.

Other results: Monroe Brooks, 137½, Los Angeles, dec. over Santiago Rosa, 137, East Los Angeles. The attendance was 4550 and the gate $16,000.

▲**SAN JOSE**—Argentina's Jorge Ramos, 129, successfully defending his California junior lightweight title, halting Raul Manjarrez, 128½, San Jose, in the eighth round.

The fight was stopped with Manjarrez taking a pasting at the hands of the Argentine, who was ahead on points on all three official's scorecards.

▲**SAN BERNARDINO**—Shig Fukiyama, 128, Tokyo, and Jose Olivares, 127, Mexico, staged a bitter brawl before a sellout crowd at the Arena. At the end of ten hectic rounds, the draw decision was well received by the packed house. The gate was $3800.

Other results: Frankie Gastelun, 170, Santa Ana, dec. over Jorge Lemon, 169, South Gate, (6); Juan Lopez, 126, Mexico, dec. over Rudy Vielma, 125, Los Angeles, (5).

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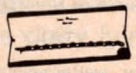
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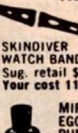
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## EUROPEAN GOSSIP

*(Continued from page 55)*

match for about 15 minutes while a search was carried out.

Rinus De Boer, Holland heavyweight champion years ago, died in Rotterdam. Boer fought and lost to Heinz Lazek in a European title fight. He also faced Tommy Farr and Walter Neusel. Another Dutch friend, Piet van Degraaf, passed on at the age of 64 in Amsterdam. Frenchman Kamara Diop died at 35 in Vitry. Diop fought men like Salvatore Burruni and Lionel Rose. His career came to a close in 1970.

Just recently in Europe a couple of fighters have arrived in the country just a few hours before they were due in the ring. In fairness to the promoter, not forgetting the public, boxers should be in location a day or so before their bout is due. Jose Hernandez, Spain, arrived in Vienna to meet Nojim Maiyegun, Nigeria, just seven hours before the match. Karl Heinz Furcht, Germany, landed in Istanbul to face Cemal Kamaci at 3 a.m. on the morning prior to the contest scheduled for that evening. Both visitors lost. Although it is not suggested they would have won had they arrived earlier for their bouts, the public would have been more certain in their own minds that both boxers were in top condition to face their opponents.

Marcel Cerdan, France, has decided to retire. In 52 bouts, he lost seven and drew two. Son of the ex-world champion, Junior found life hard with everyone expecting him to be like his father. It was an impossible task and without this burden he might well have made the grade.

### DENMARK

▲**Copenhagen**—Tom Bogs, Denmark, outscored 34-year-old, Fabio Bettini, France, in 15 rounds to win the vacant European middleweight crown which the EBU had taken from Jean Claude Bouttier, France, for not making a defense against Bogs last December. Bogs, 28, had already beaten Bettini on two previous occasions. The Dane's fire of the past seems to have left him. Some feel it is time for him to retire. Bogs, however, claims he can hold his own for another two years and cash in while the paydays are good. Bettini, born in Rome and now a nationalized Frenchman, did well in rounds nine and ten, landing some good left hooks. Bogs took quite a time to get going and when he finally got on top, lacked a punch to finish the fight. The last three rounds were probably the best with both fighters putting in a strong finish in order to get British referee's Wally Thom's vote. Bogs' victory, however, could not be disputed.

Welterweight Pat McCormack, Ireland, beat Jorgen Hansen, Denmark, in the fourth when the Dane sustained a cut nose and caused the third man to call a halt. Light heavyweight Tom Jensen, Denmark, beat Pascal Di Benedetto, France, TKO 4. Junior welterweight Erkki Meronen, Finland, outpointed Francisco Panos, Spain, six.

### GERMANY

▲**Kiel**—European junior lightweight champion, Lothar Abend, Germany, retained his title, beating 30-year-old Jean DeKeers, Belgium, in two minutes, 25 seconds. The challenger slipped a blow from the southpaw German and, as the champion came in close, his head collided with DeKeers nose. The challenger went down and it looked as if the fight might be over, but he made it to his feet and the third man allowed the fight to go on. After taking a count of "eight" the referee called on the ring doctor who advised it should end. A crowd of nearly 5,000 was present and enabled promoters Wilfred Schultz and Waldemar Schmidt to make a profit. Abend has had 48 fights, winning and losing 5. DeKeers was having his 38th, has now won 27, lost 10 and drawn one.

Former European heavyweight champion Jurgen Blin won his first comeback fight stopping Danny Machado in the seventh. It was his first fight since losing his title to Joe Bugner last October.

▲**Kelkheim**—European light heavyweight champion, Rudiger Schmidtke, Germany, beat his 22-year-old American opponent, Bruce Scott, in eight rounds. There was a report of a bomb in the venue and the fight was stopped while a search was carried out. The only bombs were those of Schmidtke's which decked the American a couple of times.

### ITALY

▲**Pisa**—Junior welterweight. Eduardo Diana outscored Italo Duranti, eight.

▲**Treviso**—Renzo Grespan won the Italian light heavyweight crown outpointing champion, Mario Almanzo, 12. Welterweight Mario Favotto outscored Benjamino Guerini, eight.

▲**Morbegno**—Ugo Poli retained his Italian junior lightweight title, outpointing Piero Meraviglia, 12.

▲**Turin**—Lightweight. Enzo Pizzoni outscored Giuseppe Carbonara, ten. Junior middleweight Silvano Bischerini beat Celestino Uteh, TKO 2.

▲**Rome**—Bepi Ros, Italy, held on to his heavyweight title beating Mario Baruzzi, TKO 4. Heavyweight Vasco Faustino and Miguel Paez drew their eight-rounder. Welterweight Domenico Dilorio outscored Valdimiro Riga, eight. Junior middleweight Silvano Bertini, Italy, outpointed Gerard Cola, France, eight. Middleweight Antonio Castel outscored Marcel Giordanella, France, six. Lightweight Luigi Martell, Italy, outpointed Pirre Petit, France, six. Heavyweight Giancinto Franzolin beat Alex Cardoso, TKO 3. Light heavyweight Ennio Cometti beat Salki Brkic, TKO 3.

▲**Brescia**—Giuliano Nervino retained his Italian welterweight title, beating Pietro Vargellini, KO 3. Featherweight Ambrogio Mariani outpointed Nevio Carbi, eight.

▲**Regio Emilia**—Light heavyweight Dino Tarocco outscored Bruno Mosca, eight.

▲**Rimini**—Featherweight William Margida outscored Sergio Mencarelli, eight. Middleweight Daniel Letartre, France, beat Orlando Magini, TKO 2.

▲**Cremona**—Lightweight Matt Thomas, Trinidad, beat Jose Fernandez, TKO 4. Junior middleweight Bruno Fachetti, Spain, beat Walter Guerini, TKO 3.

▲**Pavia**—Bantamweight Giuseppe Senna outscored Salvatore Fanni, eight.

▲**Placenzo**—Welterweight Giovani Molesino outscored Vasco Armstrong, eight.

▲**Udine**—Lightweight Giuseppe Martucci drew an eight framer with Renzo Battistella, eight. Bantamweight Franco Petrozzi and Ferdinando drew an eight rounder.

▲**Novaro**—Flyweight Fernando Alzori outscored Kid Romero, ten. Bantamweight Sulley Shittu, Ghana, beat Daniel Figueroa, Spain, KO 3. Junior lightweight Giorgio Merlin beat Domingo Giminez, TKO 4.

▲**Cagliari**—Welterweight Marco Scano outpointed Mimoun Moktar, ten. Bantamweight. Franco Udella beat Ben Salah Abdesselem, KO 2. Flyweight Emilio Pireddu outscored Michele Spina, eight.

▲**Nocera**—Junior welterweight. Ervesto Bergamasco, Italy, beat Antonio Benz, (S), KO 1. Gianni Lamusta, Italy, beat Haddu Manan, Spain, KO 3. Welterweight Lucano Borraccia outscored Achille Fortuna, six.

▲**Forli**—Italian middleweight champion, Sauro Soprani held on to his crown outpointing Nicola Menchi, twelve.

▲**Enna**—Italian junior welterweight champion, Romano Fanali retained his crown beating Tommaso Marocco, KO 11. Featherweight. Giovanni Girgenti beat Natale Caredda, TKO 5. Lightweight Vincenzo La Bella and Rosario Tommaso drew a six rounder.

▲**Forli**—Junior middleweight Franco Feligioni beat Giuseppe Barbicri, TKO 4. Lightweight Vincenco Quero outscored Salvatore Gennatiempo, six. Featherweight Sergio Emili drew with Natale Vezzoli, six.

▲**Milan**—Middleweight Germano Valsceechi outscored William Poitrimol, eight. Bantamweight Franco Vdella outscored Angelo D'Aleo, six. Light heavyweight Giancinto Franzolini beat Edwin Josepha, KO 2. Ennio Cometti beat Bruno Mosca, TKO 3.

▲**Palermo**—Bantamweight Franco Zurlo decisioned Guy Caudron, 12. Teodoro Corallo beat Fernando Segura, KO 3. Middleweight Antonio Castellini beat Daniel Malkre, KO 2.

▲**Bologna**—Featherweight Enzo Farinelli and Bruno Pieracci drew their eight rounder. Light heavyweight Franco Feligione beat Salko Brkic, TKO 5. Junior middleweight Clemente Gessi beat Achille Fortuna, TKO 6.

### SPAIN

▲**Bilbao**—Lightweight Horacio Ruiz outpointed Juan Pena, eight. Lightweight Marcos Mininez beat Mariano Gasco, TKO 5. Horacio Ruiz outscored Juan Pena, eight. Heavyweight Mariano Echevarria beat Lucio Urtasun who was disqualified in the seventh. Welterweight Juan Jose Pardo beat Vicente Seba, KO 1.

▲**Zaragoza**—Junior lightweight Perico Fermandez beat Juan Barros who was disqualified in the sixth. J. Eschmiche beat Molina in the third.

▲**Sabadell**—Middleweight Antonio Torres outscored Epifanio Callado, eight. Welterweight Manuel Gordillo beat Jesus Arjona, TKO 6.

▲**La Coruna**—Welterweight Gonzalez Dopico outscored Eugenio Cabrera, ten.

▲**Gijon**—Rodolfo Garcia beat Gitano Jiminez, TKO 11 with the Spanish featherweight crown at stake. Featherweight Julio Naves outscored Bobby Guy, eight. Bantamweight Alfonso Giminez beat Francisco, TKO 4.

### FRANCE

▲**Dunkirk**—French junior welterweight champion Baldasari Picone lost his title to Bernard Creton over 12 rounds. Welterweight Guy Vercoutter and Jean Claude Deglove drew a ten rounder. Georges Warusfel beat Michel Briatte, TKO 2. Bantamweight Souleymane Ba outscored Francis Payelle, eight.

▲**Berek**—Featherweight William Turpin beat Jean Pierre, KO 3. Middleweight Michel Dufour beat Jimmy Joiveau, KO 2.

▲**Paris**—Dinner and boxing were served up at the hotel 'Meriden', as far as I know it was the first of its kind in France. Andre Holyk outscored Jean Claude Vanderbreght, six. Junior middleweight Jacques Kechichian outscored Antonio Torres, ten.

▲**Berck sur Mer**—Featherweight William Turpin beat Jean Pierre Hainault, KO 3. Middleweight Yannick Dufour beat Jimmy Joliveau, KO 2.

▲**Calais**—Middleweight Christian Joan outscored Gilbert Cnuddle, eight. Jannick Dufour decisioned Jacques Brunet, eight.

▲**Artois**—Light heavyweight Billy Suze beat Carimir Duda, TKO 1.

▲**Valenciennes**—Lightweight Jean Pierre Younsi outscored Emile Rodriquez, eight. Franco Soro beat Daniel Ringuet, TKO 2.

▲**St Maur**—Lightweight Jean Baptiste Piedvache beat Andre Jamet, KO 9.

▲**Grenoble**—Junior middleweight Albert Menduni outscored Jean Baptiste Rolland, ten.

▲**Compiegne**—Middleweight Robert Amdry beat Angelo Ivkovic, TKO 5. Featherweight Ali Mebarki decisioned Roger Grizon, six.

▲**Paris**—Welterweight Jacques van Mellaerts beat Francisco Panos, TKO 4. Lightweight Said El Giroudi outscored Desire Kangni, six. Lightweight Andre Lopez beat Jesus Baros, TKO 5.

### TURKEY

▲**Istanbul**—Nearly 3,000 saw European junior welterweight champion, Cemal Kamaci, Turkey, beat German, Karl Heinz Furcht, KO 7 with a short left hook. Kamaci's title was not at stake.

▲**Istanbul**—Junior welterweight champion Cemal Kamaci, beat Piero Ceru, Italy, over ten rounds.

### BELGIUM

▲**Tournal**—Middleweight Gilbert Monteyne, Belgium, outscored Maurice Plouvier, France, eight.

▲**Inzegen**—Middleweight Lionel Cypers, Belgium, beat Nico Alosery, Holland, KO 7.

▲**Mouscron**—Middleweight Maurice Plouvier and Daniel Martin drew their eight rounder.

### LUXEMBOURG

▲**Luxembourg**—Middleweight Ray Phillipe outscored Daniel Martin, eight.

### NORWAY

▲**Oslo**—Middleweight Tom Bogs, European middleweight champion, in the ring within eight days of winning the title, defeated Mario Lamagna, ten. Nearly 5,000 saw this dull affair. Welterweight Sven Erik Paulsen beat Kader Mimoun, KO 2. Erkki Meronen outpointed Siki Sow, six. Kritian Heydbal beat Boualem Belouard, KO 1. Light heavyweight Harold Skog outscored Jean Pierre Coopman, four.

### AUSTRIA

▲**Vienna**—Middleweight Nojim Maiyegun decisioned Denny Moyer, ten. Junior middleweight Johann Orsolics beat Hector Barbosa, TKO 1.

### CORSICA

▲**Ajaccio**—Christian Poncelet, France, outscored Getulio Bueno, Brazil, ten. Flyweight Dominque Cesari, France, outpointed Altero Marini, Italy, ten.

AMAZING "5 MINUTE BODY SHAPER" CREATES A SLIMMER, TOUGHER, SEXIER YOU!

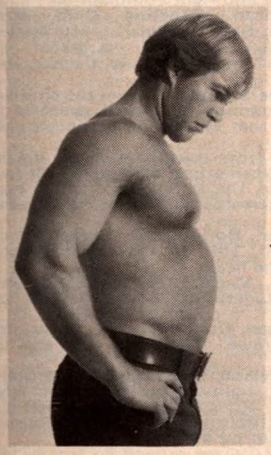
# in 7 days I lost 4½ inches off my waist – 16 pounds of ugly fat – and shaped up! says Charlie Fautz

"I did it with one 5-minute exercise, twice daily lying on my back—*without dieting!*"

**PHOTOS UNRETOUCHED • AUTHENTIC**

**CERTIFIED • NOTARIZED**

**Oct. 18–Before**
**Waist 37¼"**
**Weight 223**



**Oct. 25 (1 week later)**
**Waist 32¾" (lost 4½")**
**Weight 207 (lost 16 lbs.)**

## RESULTS! NOT EMPTY PROMISES!

"Just couldn't believe it—doing one enjoyable five minute exercise, twice daily in the privacy of my home, could produce such exciting results so fast—**in 7 days**! Lying on the floor, using this 8 ounce exerciser—I could **see weight disappearing day by day**—my body becoming firmer, toughened and reshaped. I still couldn't believe all this happened to me so fast—without even giving up the foods I love. I am proud to recommend this incredible '5-Minute Total Body Snaper'—to anyone who wants to shape and toughen up. It's a life saver"...says Charlie Fautz.

## HERE'S WHAT THE EXPERTS SAY:

**"Doctors have always known, exercise done while lying on the back, virtually eliminates strains while slimming and reshaping the body. Yours is the finest Body Shaper Program on the market".**
RICHARD TYLER, Chiropractor

**"Beats jogging and working out in gyms—and much safer. I lost 4½ inches off my waist in 14 days".**
JIM HANLEY, Athletic Coach

**"Miraculous! Weighs less than a pound, is simple to use and beats working out in a gym with 30 different exercisers".**
TOM MINOCHELLO Famous Gymnasium Owner

**"Based on sound physiological and medical knowledge, it burns fat and shapes the body without strain to the heart or other organs. I lost 32 lbs. of excess weight using it".**
PIERRE GRAVEL
Pres. Canadian Council of Chiropractic Research

## WHAT SATISFIED CUSTOMERS SAY:

Michael Benedict, age 55: **"I lost 32 pounds and 6 inches off my waistline in 21 days".** Ken Waller, age 26: **"I lost 6 pounds and 3 inches off my waistline in 5 days".** Bill Russel, age 38: **"I lost 10 pounds and 2½ inches off my waistline in 10 days".** Jim Hanley, age 37: **"I lost 11½ pounds and 4½ inches off my waistline in 14 days".**

## *EXPOSING EFFORTLESS EXERCISERS

*Reader's Digest (September, 1971), New York Times and Good Housekeeping, among others, exposed sauna wraps, inflated belts, weighted belts and effortless exercisers as frauds. The Chairman of the AMA Committee on Fitness, Dr. Kenneth Rose, agrees. In a nationwide report, he states simply, "YOU HAVE TO WORK OFF THE INCHES".*

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### The first total body-shaper so effective—results have been notarized!

The results are so fabulous—it is hard to believe. That's why we notarized and certified this case by having the Vice-President of a world famous bank, himself a Notary Public, **measure, weigh** and **witness** the **"before"** and **"after" photos** and here is what he says:

"On Oct. 18 I witnessed Charlie Fautz measurements 223 lbs, waist 37¼; one week later Oct. 26, he weighed 207 lbs and 32¾ waist".

Sincerely,
Robert W. Aleshire

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The Weider "5-MINUTE BODY SHAPER" plan is based on doing ONE-CONTINUOUS-RHYTHMIC CO-ORDINATED EXERCISE MOVEMENT! **That's all you do!** This one 5-minute exercise is designed to attack the waistline (where fat accumulates quickest, giving your body a flabby, weak and distorted look)—as well as burn off excess body fat fast—while reshaping your entire body—arms, shoulders, chest, waist and legs!

It's safer than strenuous gym workouts, beats the time consumption and dangers of jogging...or any other vigorous sport.

The unit weighs about 8 ozs and fits any wallet-size case. You can carry it and use it wherever there's floor space—anytime. Even while watching television!

## WHAT COMES OFF IN 14 DAYS?

Individual results vary, but during an average 14 day period, you can expect to lose up to 4 inches from your waistline and up to 10 pounds off your present weight. It strengthens your heart and lungs, increases stamina and endurance, improves your digestive function and general health. IT TOUGHENS YOU UP. For a "5-Minute Exerciser"—it sure does a lot!

## NO GIMMICKS. NO CATCHES.

### MONEY BACK GUARANTEE OFFER.

Because this isn't a "gimmick" plan—and you have been fooled in the past by *Effortless Exercisers—I make you this **UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE.**

**"GET IT OFF FAST"—and see measurable and firming results in 3 days or return the exerciser and course for a full 100% refund!**

Proven results are already verified. The Guarantee is in writing. Now, you can think of a reason for not ordering your "5-Minute Total Body Shaper", today? For your own sake ...there is none!

**DISCOVER A NEW JOY IN YOUR BODY—*GIVE IT SEX APPEAL*—COMPLETE KIT ONLY $9.95**

Weight just 8 ounces!

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Ingenious "5-Minute Body Shaper" fits into handy pouches as small as one shown!

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**"5" Minute Body Shaper,**
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Dear Joe: Rush me your 5 minute Total Body Shaper and Slimmers Course in plain wrapper, with your money back guarantee offer!

**I ENCLOSE $9.95 FOR THE ABOVE.**

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## THE BRITISH ISLES

*(Continued from page 53)*

expected to take up boxing as a profession, and at this time we have top prospects like John Conteh and Les Stevens (both 21 this year) in the heavyweight division. Alan Minter, who won a Bronze Medal in last year's Olympic Games, in the middles and unbeaten as a pro; 21-year-old Johnny Stracey, the choice of the British Boxing Writers' Club as The Best Young Boxer of 1972, in the welters; 22-year-old Howard Hayes in the feathers, and 21-year-old Dave Needham in the bantams.

All these have a lot of time on their side. Stracey has already boxed for the British title, but was controversially disqualified against Bobby Arthur. His turn is bound to come again very soon.

Conteh is doing extremely well, having lost only once, but is handicapped by lack of weight. He scales around the 13-stone mark, and ideally could do with another stone. We'll have to see what nature provides.

Stevens is a clever boxer, needing more experience to bring out his full potential. He recently beat Bill Drover.

Minter gained such a fine reputation after his Olympic Games exploits that he has had to tackle tough pro opposition from the start. Already he has met experienced Central Area champion Pat Dwyer, who many thought a bit too tough for him. Yet Alan came through this fight in such a mature fashion that, after just a handful of bouts, he is the No. 5 middleweight contender in Britain.

This puts him among the top men such as Kevin Finnegan, Mark Rowe, Don McMillan and Harry Scott, all of whom are immediately behind champion Bunny Sterling. What happens now? I would think varied Continental opposition in order to give Alan experience against all types of opponent.

Coming down to the "little" men, both Hayes and Needham are managed by former British middleweight champion Johnny Pritchett, and a couple of talented youngsters they are. Both are rated No. 3 contenders in their respective divisions, and are certainties to do better than that.

These are just half-a-dozen names that I'm sure will keep the British flag flying for years to come. Boxing in Britain dying? Don't you believe it!

▲**Royal Albert Hall, London**—As expected, Joe Bugner kept his European heavyweight title by beating Dutchman Rudi Lubbers, but was unimpressive in so doing.

Bugner won on points over 15 rounds. Scores: referee Rudolf Drust of Germany 75-66, judge Ray Balderou of France and Jean Deswert of Belgium both made it 74-68.

Bugner, at 219, looked a giant in comparison with Lubbers, 196½. He was also four inches taller, yet at times allowed the Dutchman to work away at close quarters without using his physical advantages.

It wasn't a particularly entertaining fight to watch, and a section of the crowd gave it the slow handclap on several occasions.

Lubbers put up a brave display. He even shook Bugner with a right to the jaw in the tenth, but in the end the champion's superior weight told and the Dutchman tired. In the last three rounds Lubbers looked ready for the taking, but Joe couldn't take him.

Afterwards manager Andy Smith said Bugner rarely looked good against smaller opponents, much preferring to tackle men of his own height and weight. But when you're a champion you have to adapt.

Mark Rowe, Camberwell, 156½, the man who is waiting for the day when Britain will recognize a junior middleweight division, continued his winning run by outpointing plucky Frenchman Gerard Cola, 157, over eight by 39¾-38¾.

Alan Minter, Crawley, 160½, outpointed Central Area middleweight champion Pat Dwyer, Bootle, 160, over eight by 40-38½.

Les Stevens, Reading, 195, one of the younger crop of heavyweights who look useful, made it 14 in a row by outpointing Canadian Bill Drover, 209, over eight by 39½-39.

Clive Hogben, Kettering, 124½, gained a well-earned points win over Mickey Piner, Camberley, 125, score 39¾-39¼ after eight rounds, and Piner's first defeat as a pro.

George McKay, Edinburgh, 127½, outpointed Jimmy Killeen, Liverpool, 122, over eight "twos" by 40-38½.

▲**Nottingham Ice Stadium**—John Conteh, Liverpool, 184, one of the top contenders for the British title, gave a good performance in outpointing American Dave Matthews, 207, over ten by 50-48¼. John didn't lose a round.

Conteh had one big handicap—his weight. He could do with another stone, but as yet, it hasn't materialized.

Nevertheless, he made light of this handicap against Matthews, who proved a worthwhile opponent and a man who was never willing to concede defeat.

Matthews had cuts by both eyes, which were checked by the referee at the end of the seventh and eighth rounds, but he was allowed to continue.

Conteh boxed coolly and confidently, and his left jab was accurate throughout. As the fight proceeded he stepped up the pace, and in the later stages was landing three or four punches at a time without reply.

With Matthews tiring, Conteh put on the pressure and varied his attack from head to body, scoring with uppercuts and hooking strongly with both hands.

There were occasions when Matthews scored with left hooks to the face, but he faded from the halfway stage, and John was a good winner, his 16th victory in 17 contests.

Local favorite Dave Needham, 119½, one of the leading contenders for the British bantam crown, overcame an injury to his right eye to easily outpoint Mexican Jesus Nieves, 125, over ten by 50-47¾.

John H. Stracey, Bethnal Green, 146¾, knocked out American Otho Tyson, 141¾, in three. Tyson went straight into the attack, but his blows were mainly swings from way out, and once Stracey got his range it was just a matter of time.

After three years' inactivity, Peter McCann, Birkenhead, 168¾, came back to stop Barry Clough, Stoke, 179, in the first round. Clough was down four times from lefts to the body.

Arthur Winfield, Draycott, 158, outpointed John Lowe, Middlesbrough, 161, by 29½-29 over six. Lowe was floored in the second, Winfield twice in the third, but the latter stayed the course better and deserved his win.

Dave Roden, Birmingham, 200, easily outscored substitute Ralph Green, Newcastle, 183, by 30-28¼ over six. Green was floored in the fourth.

▲**Anglo Welsh Sporting Club, Caerphilly**—Brian Jewitt, Newcastle, 197½, cast a spanner into the works by knocking out the formerly unbeaten prospect Mal Isaacs, Brynmawr, 198½, in the sixth round.

Just as it looked as if this one would go the full distance with Isaacs a probable points winner, Jewitt found his opening and crashed home a left to the body which put the Welshman on the canvas.

When he rose a similar punch put him down again for the full count.

Pat Thomas, Cardiff, 147, outscored former British Junior welter champ Des Rea, Belfast, 148¾, over eight by 39½-38½.

Les Pickett, Merthyr, 124½, stopped Billy Belnavis, Wolverhampton, 128, in six. Pickett had an eye injury, but floored Belnavis for five to prompt the referee's intervention.

Martin Galleozzie, Merthyr, 127½, stopped Dave Grantley, Hull, 127, in two rounds. Grantley was down three times.

Colin Davies, Aberfan, 161½, outpointed Clive Collins, Llantwit, 161, over six by 30-28½, making the score between them 2-1.

Reg Jenkins, Caerphilly, 171½, knocked out Dave Nelson, Wolverhampton, 164½, in the first round, from right to the jaw.

▲**Premier Ring Sporting Club, London**—Vic Humphries, Kilburn, 182¼, stopped Pat Thompson, Liverpool, 176, in five. Thompson had a cut left eye, and Humphries finally caught up with him, shook him with a right to the chin, and pounded away until the referee intervened.

It was their third meeting, and Humphries' second win. The other was a draw.

Rod Griffiths, Harelsden, 152¼, beat Mick Hinton, Penge, 152½, on a fourth-round disqualification for an alleged low blow.

Brendan Ingle, Sheffield, 162, outscored Billy Brooks, Chiswick, over six by 30-29.

▲**National Sporting Club, London**— Eddie Neilson, Swindon, 212, used his superior weight to advantage in stopping Central Area cruiserweight champion Lloyd Walford, Jamaica, 179½, in four rounds.

In the third Walford was floored for seven, for two more counts in the same round, and again in the fourth before the referee intervened.

This concluded an unhappy week-end for Walford, during which his house in Bradford was burned down, with his wife and two children only just escaping in time. Walford then agreed to substitute against Neilson at a few hours notice.

Chuck Jones, Swansea, 176¾, stopped Mick O'Neill, Colliers Wood, 174, in the seventh on an eye injury. The cut needed four stitches.

O'Neill had been inactive for nine months, but put up a great show.

Brendan Ingle, Sheffield, 162¾, kayoed Peter Mullins, Wolverhampton, 161, in the fourth with a left and right combination.

▲**Anglo-American Sporting Club, Manchester**—Olympic Bronze Medalist Alan Minter, Crawley, 160¾, remained unbeaten by "knocking out" Mike McCluskie, Caerau, 164, in the fifth.

There were jeers and boos from the crowd as the result was announced, for it appeared to some ringsiders that McCluskie had beaten the count.

A right hook from southpaw Minter did the trick, after McCluskie had been down for four in the third, but the latter was fighting back gamely when it terminated. Minter was ahead at that time.

Peter Freeman, Bolton, 200, kayoed Kenny Burrell, Worksop, 196, in the opening round with a right to the head.

Jess Harper, Manchester, 142, outscored Dave Taylor, Liverpool, 144, over six by 29¾-29¼.

Jimmy Corrigan, Doncaster, 151, outpointed Bob Brown, Crewe, 150, over six, also by 29¾-29¼.

▲**West of England Sporting Club, Bristol**—Southern Area lightweight champion Noel McIvor, Luton, 137¾, confirmed a previous victory by outpointing Barton McAllister, Balham, over eight by 40-38¼.

Substitute McAllister proved no trouble in a fight that only aroused moderate interest.

Brothers Kevin and Liam White scored a welterweight double. Kevin, Wells, 150½, outpointed John Smith, Glasgow, 152½, by 39¼-38¼ over eight "twos."

Kevin's performance earned him a trophy as best boxer of the night, presented by former champ Henry Cooper.

Younger brother Liam, 151, outscored Rod Griffiths, Luton, 151, over six by 29¾-29½.

Les Avoth, Cardiff, 163½, made it 3-1 in his four fights with Billy Brooks, Chiswick, 163, by a six-rounds points win. Some wild punches were thrown, but both men were doing their best.

▲**Southampton**—Southpaw Tommy Joyce, Doncaster, 151½, took away the unbeaten record of Charlie Cooper, Southampton, 151½, by outpointing him over eight by 39½-39.

Joyce gave a fine display of counterpunching and clever footwork in nullifying a lot of Cooper's attacks, keeping his right jab working to good effect.

Sid Paddock, Millbrook, 197¼, outscored Willie Connolly, Glasgow, 186¾, over six by 29¾-29½.

Billy Belnavis, Wolverhampton, 131½, was a points winner over Mick Frampton, Southampton, 134, who afterwards announced his retirement from the ring. The score was 29¾-29¼ over six.

Jesse Wells, Fawley, 149½, drew with Mick Evans, Bournemouth, 150¾, over six. Evans, the aggressor throughout, looked a bit unlucky not to have got the verdict.

▲**World Sporting Club, London**—Richard Dunn, Bradford, 217, outpointed American Roy Williams, 223, over eight by 39¾-38¾. Dunn kept up the pressure throughout against an opponent who fully extended him.

Southpaw Dunn used his right jab to good effect, and Williams did the same with his left jab. Dunn, however, landed the cleaner blows and it was Williams who tired slightly towards the close.

This made it eleven wins in his last 12 fights for Dunn, who is one of the leading contenders for the British title.

Phil Matthews, Rossendale, 176, stopped Bob Tuckett, St. Kitts in two rounds. Tuckett was down once and sitting on the bottom rope when the referee intervened.

Kenny Webber, Manchester, 149, kayoed Marty Dowd, Liverpool, 149, in three, from a left to the jaw.

Les Avoth, Cardiff, 162½, outpointed Dave

Moore, Grimsby, 160½, over six by 29¾-29¼.

**▲Midlands Sporting Club, Solihull**—It was so easy for Jamaican-born Bunny Sterling in retaining his British middleweight title against Scot Don McMillan, the contest being stopped in the 11th round when Mac had a cut left eyebrow.

Up to then, Sterling, 159¼, had kept on top and gained a comfortable points lead, with McMillan, 157½, only being in the fight very occasionally, the challenger's best punch being a right swing that didn't seem to worry Bunny.

Sterling boxed coolly, showed his undoubted skill when avoiding Mac's punches, and was generally the master.

From the eighth the referee kept a constant check on Mac's eye injury, eventually deciding in the eleventh that it was too bad for the Scot to continue. It had happened in the very first round, but it is unlikely that it would have made any difference to the result.

Don's two brothers both won. Angus, Glasgow, 136, stopped Hughine Clark, Battersea, 140, in six, and Freddie, Glasgow, 141¼, outpointed Ray Fallone, Battersea, 138, over eight. It was their sixth meeting. Score is now McMillan 5, with one draw. The referee cast this one 40-39.

Four straight now for Tony Davies, Cardiff, 114, who outscored John McKnight, Glasgow, 116½, by 39½-39 over eight. This confirmed a previous victory.

Vaughan Innocent, Cardiff, 161½, knocked out Mick Lock, Croydon, 161½, in the opening session. It was the latter's pro debut.

**▲Anglo American SC, London**—Kevin Finnegan, Cowley, 159½, kept his Southern Area middleweight crown by outpointing Pat McCann, Harrow, 159½, over 12, by 59½-58½. It was McCann's first defeat.

The fact that Joe Louis was watching this one may have had something to do with it but both boxers seemed to raise their performance, and a cracking fight resulted.

Finnegan, whose brother Chris is British and Commonwealth cruiser champ, was in fine form, boxing well, taking no chances, constantly varying his attack and generally keeping McCann wondering.

Danny Fearon, Liverpool, 148½, outpointed George McGurk, Jarrow, 138, over eight "twos" by 39½-39.

Bob Murphy, Manchester, 161, outpointed Joe Gregory, Mitcham, 163, over six by 29¾-29½. In a close one Murphy probably won it on the final round.

Eddie Smyth, Dublin, made a successful debut by beating Billy Callaghan, Liverpool, 144, who retired at the end of the second with a damaged shoulder.

**▲Bull Ring Sporting Club, Birmingham**—Roger Barlow, Coventry, 187, stopped Ade Ajasco, Nigeria, 181, in the sixth. Ajasco was down twice.

Kenny Webber, Manchester, 149, stopped Bob Langley, Fareham, 147½, in the seventh, thus confirming a previous victory. Langley took quite a bit of punishment.

Don Burgin, Durham, 138, gained a close one over Paul Bromley, Wolverhampton, 135, and some thought him fortunate to win by 39¼-39 over eight.

Young Martin, Durham, 140½, outpointed Ken Singleton, Alfreton, 137, over six by 29¾-29¼. These two threw plenty of leather, and the fans enjoyed it.

**▲National Sporting Club, London**—The traditionally quiet NSC audience permitted themselves a few remarks of discontent after the bout between Billy Waith, Cardiff, 129, and Jimmy Bell, 127¼, had been declared a draw.

Bell won the early rounds, Waith the middle rounds, with Bell coming again in the seventh, and Waith putting in a strong finish. It was that kind of fight, always interesting, fortunes always fluctuating.

Southern Area lightweight champion, Noel McIvor, Luton, 135, knocked out southpaw Sammy Lockhart, Belfast, 136¾, in just 19 seconds. A right to the body did the trick.

Liam White, Wells, 153, outpointed southpaw Rod Griffiths, Harlesden, 157, over six by 29½-29¼.

Joey Deriu, Cardiff, 121½, outscored Mickey Lynch, Loughborough, 124, over six by 29¾-29¼.

**▲National Sporting Club, London**—Jan Magdiarz, Eastleigh, 160, had to struggle to preserve his unbeaten record. He was floored three times in the sixth round against Dusty Smith, Willesden, 157½, yet came back to get himself a draw after eight "twos."

Was Magdiarz worth a draw? Many thought not, but he kept fighting back, employing a swinging attack against a man who looked to have things tied up in that eventful sixth.

Les Avoth, Cardiff, 162, stopped Billy Brooks, Chiswick, 165, in four, the fourth time Les has beaten Billy in five bouts. Considering this contest was only arranged a few hours before the show was due to start, it was a fine contest while it lasted.

Jesse Wells, Southampton, 149½, outpointed Mick Evans, Bournemouth, 152½, over six by 29¾-29½.

**▲St. Andrews Sporting Club, Glasgow**—At the Albany Hotel, and under the auspices of the National Sporting Club in London, a dinner-jacketted audience witnessed the eagerly awaited British lightweight title fight between champion Jim Watt and former world titleholder Ken Buchanan. And a grand fight it turned out to be.

There had been quite a bit of "needle" for a long time regarding the respective merits of Watt and Buchanan. Watt's manager, Jim Murray, had even taken out advertisements challenging Buchanan to meet Watt, and suggesting that Ken wouldn't do so because he didn't relish the task.

Buchanan won on points after 15 rounds, but this brief statement of fact gives no indication of the great contest between these two talented Scots.

Holder Watt, Glasgow, 134¾, put up a magnificent performance against Buchanan, Edinburgh, 133¾, and at the end of it all thought the scoring should have been closer than referee George Smith's card, which showed 74¼-72½.

Certainly Watt extended Ken all the way, and proved beyond any doubt, if doubt there had been in anyone's mind, that he was a worthy champion for the short duration of his reign.

Both had facial injuries and looked the worse for wear at the end, but it all added up to a fight that those who saw it will remember for a long time.

If Buchanan was said to have matured on becoming world champion then Watt must be said to have matured on winning the British title. There was just one brief period in the middle rounds when Watt looked as if he might be in with a chance of victory. He had lost the early rounds, but by sheer will-power and determination had fought his way back into the reckoning, trading Buchanan punch for punch.

Having won those vital early rounds, it appeared that Buchanan was concentrating on knocking his man out, but these tactics did not pay off, and it gave Watt his chance to defend stubbornly, let Ken tire himself, and then strike.

And strike Jim did. After the first five rounds he began to make up the leeway, placing his southpaw jabs on Ken's face with accuracy, following with left hooks to the face, and generally taking Buchanan out of his stride for the first time in this title fight.

In the ninth, when Ken got a cut on his left eyebrow, things looked ominous for him. But it was then that he revealed why he became world champ, using the ring to good effect, showing good footwork to evade Watt's assaults and calling on his greater experience to get over a difficult period.

And get over it he did. Watt was still doing his best to keep up the pressure, but Buchanan stuck to his boxing, remained cool, and in the final couple of rounds he lasted the pace better.

Buchanan thus won the Lonsdale Belt outright. But his worst period was still to come. After the fight he got into the hotel lift to go to his room, still in his boxing togs but the lift stuck, and Ken and eight other people had to wait 30 minutes before a mechanic opened it.

He was so overcome by the heat that he had to be carried up to his room by a friend.

Derek Simpson, Kilmarnock, 148¼, was twice declared the winner over Alan Reid, Edinburgh, 149½. Referee Tommy Henrrie raised Derek's arm as a points winner at the end of the seventh, but there was still one round to go, and Simpson was confirmed as the winner at the end of the eighth.

The misunderstanding occurred when the timekeeper called "eighth and last round" at the beginning of the seventh. As the final score was 39½-39¼ the last round must have been shared.

Johnny Smith, Glasgow, 153, outscored Jim Moore, Bradford, 147½, over eight "twos" by 39¾-39. Moore was floored in the seventh.

**▲Bedfordshire Sporting Club**—George McGurk, Jarrow, 136, outpointed Barton McAllister, Balham, 140, over eight by 39¾-39¼. There was a clash of styles in this one, and far too much clinching.

Last year's ABA light middleweight champion Larry Paul, Wolverhampton, 158, had a quick and successful pro debut by stopping Les Avoth, Cardiff, 161¾, in 34 seconds.

Best fight on the bill saw Mickey Lynch, Loughborough, 125, outscore John O'Rawe, Belfast, 126½, over six by 29¾-29½. The margin could have been larger, for Lynch kept on top with accurate left jabbing and scored with several following rights.

Steve Foley, Bedford, 180½, outpointed Dave Parris, Tottenhan, forcing the issue throughout against a clever defensive boxer. Score 30-29¾.

**▲North Staffs Sporting Club, Stoke**—Three years' inactivity could not dim the prowess of Maxie Smith, Stockton-on-Tees, 172½, who stopped Harry Scott, Bootle, 164, on an eye injury in the fifth round.

Scott was cut over the left eye in the first round, and found this handicap, plus conceding height and weight, a little too much for him. Harry is Britain's longest-serving professional, and still a threat to anyone in his division, but half a stone is half a stone.

Angus McMillan, Glasgow, 138, gave an impressive display in stopping Steve Cleaver, 143, in four. Cleaver was floored for four.

Freddie (brother of Angus) McMillan, Glasgow, 142, couldn't make it a family double and was outpunched by tough Pat Marshall, Bristol, 146, over six. Score 30-29½.

John McKnight, Paisley, 117, confirmed a previous victory by stopping Peter Huitt, Alfreton, in four. Huitt's nose was bleeding and he looked a weary warrior.

Dave Parris, Tottenham, 180¾, stopped Willie Connolly, Paisley, 180, who retired at the end of the fifth, having sustained a cut mouth. Connolly was floored for seven.

Vaughan Innocent, Cardiff, 158, knocked out Mick Hussey, Islington, 160, in two.

**▲Anglo-American Sporting Club, London**—Des Morrison, Jamaica, 145, a member of the Andy Smith stable that includes Joe Bugner, gained a close 39¼-39 points win against southpaw Tommy Joyce, Doncaster, 150, over eight.

Len Gibbs, Jamaica, former Southern Area middleweight champion, continued his comeback after a long lay-off by drawing with Bob Murphy, Manchester, 160, over six.

Danny Fearon, Manchester, 148, knocked out Don Burgin, Shotton, 139¾, in two.

**▲Great International Sporting Club, Nottingham**—Mick Laud, St. Ives, 151¼, gained a thrilling eight-round draw with Frank Young, Belfast, 149½, and it couldn't have been a more popular verdict.

These two gave everything they had, and for the 32-year-old Laud, who hates being called a veteran, it was a result that proved beyond any doubt that he still has the ability and the class to be a force in his division and that his recent decision to come back after a lay-off was a sound one.

John Lowe, Middlesbrough, 161¼, survived a shaky start to outpoint Joe Gregory, Mitcham, 161, by 39½-39¼ over eight. Their third meeting, and the score now 2-1 to Lowe.

Tony Bagshaw, Hull, 150, stopped Tony Poole, Kettering, 147¾, in two, the referee's decision to intervene leaving Poole very unhappy.

Charlie Small, America, 159¼, stopped Brendan Ingle, Sheffield, 162, in the fifth when the latter sustained an eye injury after looking in front.

**▲York Hall, Bethnal Green, London**—In a final eliminator for the Southern Area cruiserweight crown Graham Sines, Wandsworth, 175, stopped Sid Falconer, Bournemouth, 174½, on an eye injury in the fourth round.

Alan Minter, Crawley, 161, made it seven in a row by stopping Pat Brogan, Crewe, 160½, in the seventh of their eight-rounder. It was a predictable result, yet Minter was unimpressive for much of the fight, and with Brogan seemingly content to defend and cover up it wasn't a fight to remember.

Eddie Smith, Dublin, 145, stopped Mick Evans, Bournemouth, 150, in the sixth and final round. Evans was floored six times.

Liam White, Wells, 149, stopped Peter Blake, 150, in the fifth due to a cut over Blake's left eye.

Johnny Wall, Shoreditch, 174, outscored Vernon Shaw, Mottingham, 182, by 40-38¼ over eight "twos." This confirmed a previous win, and Shaw was down twice in the fifth round, yet giving a game display.

**▲Shoreditch Town Hall, London**—Pat McCann, Harrow, 165, stopped Maurice Thomas, Antigua, 163½, in three. Thomas was outclassed, and although he didn't go down, he was taking a lot of punishment when the referee intervened.

Southpaw Clive Hogben, Kettering, 126, outpointed George McKay, Edinburgh, 128, over eight by 39½-38¾. McKay attacked from the start, but Hogben boxed coolly and counterpunched cleverly, and impressed with his body punching.

Mickey Piner, Bermondsey, 126, punched too hard for substitute Mickey Lynch, Loughborough, 123, stopping him in the third. Lynch was forced on the defensive right from the start, and was well beaten.

Johnny Wall, Shoreditch, 174, outscored Pat Thompson, Islington, 172, over six by 29¾-29¼. Great fight, plenty of action, and nobbins from the fans.

Vernon Shaw, Eltham, 175, outpointed Steve Foley, Bedford, 175¾, over six by 29¾-29¼. Foley was ever willing to have a fight, but Shaw outboxed him.

**▲Top Rank Suite, Swansea**—Dennis Avoth, Cardiff, 192, outpointed Guinea Roger, 180, over eight by 39¼-39.

Roger showed up well early on, forcing the fight and getting home with good punches to the body. In the third he looked to have Avoth in trouble, but the latter survived. Having let his man off the hook, Roger seemed to concentrate on defense and making his opponent miss. This gave Avoth the opportunity of getting back into the fight, and in spite of a cut over the left eye the Welshman forced it enough to just get in front.

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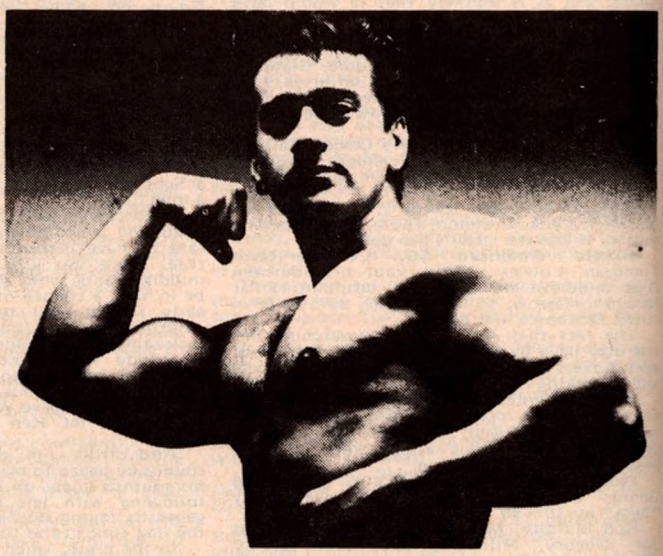

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